

# EDWARD VIII PROCLAIMED AS KING

## COUNCIL TAKES ACTION 16 HOURS AFTER DEATH OF BELOVED RULER; ENTIRE WORLD MOURNS SOVEREIGN

Prince of Wales Becomes Sixtieth English  
King; Flies to London With Brother to Begin  
Role Filled by Father For 25 Years

New Monarch, Not Permitted to Show Grief,  
Tells Official of Passing; Message Sent to  
All Countries Under Control of Kingdom

LONDON, Jan. 21—(UP)—His face bearing the  
marks of grief for his dead father, Albert Edward, Prince  
of Wales, was formally proclaimed King Edward VIII  
today by the privy council.

The age-old ceremony was held just 16 hours after  
King George V had died in a painless coma at Sandring-  
ham House, at 11:55 p. m.

LONDON, Jan. 21—(UP)—King Edward VIII came  
to his capital today by airplane to assume sovereignty  
over one-fourth of the people and territory of the world.  
To rule as King of Great Britain and Ireland and of the  
British dominions beyond the seas, and as Emperor of  
India.

As he took off with his brother and presumptive heir  
the Duke of York and his private pilot, the late king,  
George V, his father, his features serene in painless death  
like deepening of sleep, lay at Sandringham House, where  
he died at 11:55 o'clock last night.

First King of England ever to fly, King Edward an-  
nounced this to his people by this gesture that he is of a  
new order of monarch.

Mourning for the dead king was sincere throughout  
the country and the empire, but the monarchy went on  
and the new king came to face his people in his grief, to  
meet with his privy council at St. James's palace this af-  
ternoon and to make to them his first formal address as  
new king.

### Empire Mourns King

An empire such as Alexander, Augustus, Genghis  
Khan never could have dreamed, mourned the dead king  
as a wise, just man whose integrity and love for all his  
people none had questioned during the 25 years, eight  
months and 14 days of his reign.

Guns boomed, bells tolled, in countries all over the  
face of the globe in memory of the late king. Men and wo-  
men in ordinary life donned black as if one of their own  
had died.

In all the empire but one flag flew at full mast—the  
royal standard.

It flew this morning at Sandringham because Edward  
VIII was there, and it symbolized as few things could that

### WILL NEW KING WED? NOW LONDON'S TOPIC

LONDON, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
One of the most interesting  
topics of conversation in the Brit-  
ish empire today was the possi-  
bility that the new King Ed-  
ward may find reason to marry  
in his accession to the throne.

It was recalled that only four  
sovereigns of England, from the  
time of Edward the Confessor to  
the present day, remained un-  
married through their reigns.  
Queen Elizabeth, "The Virgin  
Queen," was the most notable.  
Edward V was murdered in the  
tower of London at the age of  
13 and Edward VI died when  
16. Only William II of the male  
monarchs who mounted the  
throne single eschewed a later  
marriage. He died at 43.

### TWO COUNTY FARMLANDS TRANSFERRED BY SHERIFF

Two farms, involving about 281  
acres of land, were sold by Sheriff  
Charles Radcliff Monday afternoon  
in settlement of the partition suit  
of Irvin Andrix, London R. F. D.,  
and others, against M. L. Andrix,  
Columbus, and others.

A farm containing about 200  
acres located about three miles  
south of Darbyville in Jackson-  
town twp was sold to Ralph H. Rotruck,  
London, for \$11,947.20, two-  
thirds of the appraised value.

Irvin Millar, and others, of  
Madison twp, purchased a Madis-  
son twp farm containing about 81  
acres for \$5,070.98. The land had  
been appraised at \$55 per acre  
and sold at \$62.

the kingdom endures,  
though kings die. George  
was the 59th king of Eng-  
land; his son is the 60th.

Edward, Prince of Wales,  
became an already constitu-  
ted king at the moment of  
the late king's death, and as-  
sumed the invisible, inescapable  
bonds of rulership which he may  
never relinquish voluntarily during  
his life.

Even as the king his father  
drew his last breath, Edward VIII  
took up his duties, his face  
wracked with grief and lined with  
the strain he had endured during  
the last three days.

It was but a few minutes after  
he had stood, with his mother—  
now the queen mother, Queen  
Mary, and his official hostess—and  
other members of the royal family  
at the king's death bed that he  
performed the first act of his  
reign. It was a message, in keep-  
ing with tradition, to the lord  
mayor of the city of London:  
"I am deeply grieved to inform  
you that my beloved father the  
king passed away peacefully at  
11:55 tonight.

Signs as King  
It was Edward the King who  
signed, not "Edward P" as he  
signed when he was Prince of  
Wales.

Then with his brother the Duke  
of York, second of King George's  
four sons and now the heir pre-  
sumptive to the throne of the  
bachelor monarch, he discussed  
funeral plans.

They and Lord Wigram, King  
George's private secretary, ar-  
ranged for a funeral service today  
at Sandringham church, for his  
body to lie briefly in state there,  
to be brought to London to lie in  
Westminster Abbey and, after the  
service there, to lie with others of  
Britain's kings at the royal

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## Roosevelt Sends Note To Edward

President Leads Nation in  
Mourning; Message Dis-  
patched to Queen Mary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
President Roosevelt led the na-  
tion today in mourning with the  
British empire the death of King  
George V of England. White  
House social functions were can-  
celled.

The president dispatched mes-  
sages to King Edward VIII, the  
new ruler of England, to Queen  
Mary and to governors of the Brit-  
ish dominion. Secretary of State  
Cordell Hull will call on the Brit-  
ish ambassador, Sir Ronald Lind-  
say, today, to convey regrets.

The British embassy lowered its  
flag to half mast and entered im-  
mediate mourning, cancelling all  
social events. At the White House  
however, it was said no orders had  
been issued for half-masting the  
Stars and Stripes over government  
buildings.

### Reception Postponed

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
wife of the president, cancelled a  
theater engagement last night af-  
ter learning of the death of the  
king. A White House statement  
said the congressional reception  
scheduled for Thursday "has been  
postponed to a later date out of  
respect to the memory of King  
George."

The text of President Roose-  
velt's message to King Edward:  
"It is with deep sorrow that I  
learn of the death of his majesty,  
your father. I send to you my pro-  
found sympathy and that of the  
people of the United States in  
whose respects and affections he  
occupied a high and unique place.  
"I had the privilege of know-  
ing his majesty during the war  
days and his passing brings to me  
personally a special sorrow."

### Message to Queen

The president's message to  
Queen Mary said:  
"Mrs. Roosevelt and I extend to  
your majesty and to the members  
of your family our heartfelt sym-  
pathy and join you in mourning  
the loss of one whose high quali-  
ties of kindness and wisdom have  
been so powerful an influence for  
universal peace and justice."  
Official Washington joined the  
president in mourning.

## MRS. CRYDER, 82, DIES AFTER FIVE WEEKS' ILLNESS

Mrs. Allen Cryder, 82, mother  
of Senet M. and Fulton A. Cryder,  
both of Circleville, died Monday  
afternoon at the home of her  
daughter, Mrs. Lee Barnhart,  
Fourth-st, Chillicothe, following  
an illness of five weeks.

Mr. Cryder was a life-long  
resident of Ross-co. She had nu-  
merous friends in Circleville and  
Pickaway-co.

Funeral services will be held in  
the Fawcett funeral home, Chillicothe,  
Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.  
with burial in Chillicothe ceme-  
tery.

## MT. VERNON WINNER OF FIRST RADIO CONTEST

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
Mt. Vernon was announced today  
as winner of the first annual high  
school radio music festival con-  
ducted by the Ohio State univer-  
sity radio station, WOSU. Upper  
Sandusky took second honors in  
the competition conducted during  
the holidays. Mt. Vernon's pro-  
gram, directed by H. J. O. Winter-  
mute, featured an a capella choir.

Circleville high school partici-  
pated in the contest.

## CONGRESS TODAY

By UNITED PRESS

Senate  
In recess.  
House  
Considers private bills.  
Foreign affairs committee dis-  
cusses neutrality bill.  
Labor sub-committee continues  
silicosis investigation.

## Camera Scenes in Life of King Edward VIII



His hobby is horseback riding  
At annual hunt at Leicestershire



At U. S.-Canadian  
boundary, Buffalo, N. Y.



Posing for photographers,  
Long Island, 1924



On the golf links,  
London, England



Impersonating flapper  
aboard ship, 1925



As Indian colonel  
reviewing troops

## "HEINZ" DOG CAUSES AUDITOR AIDE WORRY

One of the best jokes of the  
week was "pulled" on Ned Dres-  
bach, employe of the county  
auditor's office, during the dog  
tag rush.

As Ned was filling out a li-  
cense blank he inquired the  
owner of the applicant's dog. The  
reply was a "Heinz."

Ned was puzzled and asked  
the owner the description. The  
owner replied, "He's just one of  
57 varieties."

## ORR RE-ELECTED CANNERS' CHIEF

Local Man to Serve as Na-  
tional Head Second Year

Howard A. Orr, S. Court-st, of  
the Winorr Canning Co., today  
had been re-elected president of  
the National Canners' association.  
The convention, which is being at-  
tended by a number of Circleville  
residents, is being held in Chicago.

Mr. Orr has just completed his  
first year as president. He has  
headed the Ohio association and is  
now serving as one of its directors.  
In his annual address Monday  
evening Mr. Orr said the canning  
industry "welcomes government  
co-operation" but "is opposed to  
the government engaging in busi-  
ness in competition with private  
industry."

## FOREIGN JUDGE SOUGHT FOR \$25,000 COURT SUIT

Judge Harry M. Rankin of  
Washington C. H. will be asked  
to hear the \$25,000 suit of John  
R. Vest, Pike-co, against Dr. C.  
G. Stewart, scheduled for trial  
Feb. 24, Judge J. W. Adkins  
announced Tuesday.

The judge's announcement fol-  
lowed the filing of an affidavit of  
prejudice by W. T. Reed, attorney  
for the plaintiff. The affidavit  
pointed out Judge Adkins is re-  
lated to the law firm of Adkins  
& Adkins, attorneys for Dr. Stew-  
art, and is a personal friend of  
the doctor.

In the event Judge Rankin is  
unable to hear the case at the  
assigned time, Judge Adkins said  
he would ask the chief justice to  
assign an outside judge.

The suit resulted from an eye  
operation.

## C. & O. BRAKEMAN KILLED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
John H. Snyder, 54, brakeman for  
the C. & O. railroad, was crushed  
to death while trying to make a  
coupling between two cars here  
today.

## ICKES ATTACKS TALMADGE FOR RELIEF SPEECH

F. D. R.'s Aide Calls Georgia  
Governor "Chain-Gang  
Executive"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
Secretary of Interior Harold L.  
Ickes today characterized Gov.  
Eugene Talmadge of Georgia as  
"a chain-gang executive" in an-  
swering the New Deal critic's at-  
tacks on the \$4,000,000,000 work  
relief program.

Talmadge had asserted in a  
newspaper interview that work  
relief officials were "upsetting  
Georgia's wage scale by paying  
\$3.20 for raking leaves and \$1,400  
a year for roadwork."

### Asked for Favors

Ickes replied to the southerner  
with:  
"I don't pay much attention to  
what his 'chain-gang excellency'  
says. I learned I couldn't rely on  
his word."

"He kept running up here from  
Atlanta asking for PWA favors  
to which he wasn't entitled."  
"I tried to do everything I  
could to accommodate him," Ickes  
said. "I tried to put in some worth-  
while projects in Georgia, until I  
found out I couldn't count on his  
word."

Ickes pointed out that PWA,  
all over the country, pays pre-  
vailing wages, and said:  
"If Talmadge wants to complain  
because PWA is paying its work-  
ers decent wages, he should make  
his complaints down there."

Ickes then turned on Talmadge's  
effort to broadcast speeches at his  
Macon, Ga., anti-New Deal con-  
vention over the Mexican radio  
station of Dr. John R. Brindley.

### Better for President

"I think that's a good idea,"  
Ickes said. "I think the more the  
people see and hear of Governor  
Talmadge, the better it will be for  
President Roosevelt."

## PARK MONEY READY FOR CLAIMANTS WEDNESDAY

The 400 checks covering the  
\$3,200 donated for the develop-  
ment of a city park will be ready  
for distribution Wednesday at 10  
a. m., according to an announce-  
ment from Atty. Joseph Adkins,  
Jr., chairman of the park commit-  
tee.

Persons who are unable to call  
for their checks and send some-  
one in their place are asked to  
give them a signed order to secure  
the donation.

The checks range from 5 cents  
to \$500, the contribution sent by  
Ted Lewis.

## Methodists, Kiwanians Hear Splendid Address

Dr. Faust of Columbus Christian Church Speaks as 109 Men  
Gather for Evening's Entertainment

The regular meeting of the Methodist brotherhood in the base-  
ment of the church Monday evening developed into one of the most  
interesting in the past year.

A dinner was served to 109 persons by the Ladies Guild. Presi-  
dent G. D. Phillips directed the program of the evening. The brother-  
hood was host to a group of Kiwanians in addition to several Wil-  
liamsport and Ashville men.

Before the introduction of the speaker, H. W. Plum was given  
"time out" to deliver a message  
on "the state of the union" when  
he reminded the brotherhood mem-  
bers that the women who give  
time and labor for needy children  
of the church were in need of  
money to help along the charity.  
The men of the organization  
dropped their loose change into a  
hat for this cause.

He urged also encouragement  
for school officials.

Dr. Phillips called attention to  
the coming Washington birthday  
supper to be held Thursday Feb.  
20. These suppers are annual  
events.

It had been expected that Dr.  
James Thomas of the Columbus  
Broad-st Methodist church would  
be present for the address but be-  
cause of a bad cold remained at  
home. Dr. Floyd Faust of the  
Broad-st Church of Christ sub-  
stituted for him.

A highlight of his address was  
the allusion to the Lord's Prayer,  
rather that part of it which  
reads: "Give us today our bread  
for tomorrow."

He enlarged this by pointing  
out that human nature is dual;  
that both the body and spirit are  
essential factors of this thing we  
call life; that our motive power is  
within in the form of ideals, plans,  
purposes and responsibilities.

He pointed out that Moses was  
a great leader and salesman; that  
during the years of Egyptian bond-  
age, he had "sold" the Promised  
Land to his people and that he  
kept it sold to them for a long  
period of years; that to have  
something for tomorrow we must  
be active today.

He touched on the depression  
and offered the suggestion that  
there was no hope of emerging un-  
til there was a change of human  
hearts.

Dr. Faust, throughout his sug-  
gestive address, kept his audience  
in the best of humor and expecta-  
ncy by relating now and then  
stories illustrative of his theme  
and subject.

## RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

S. E. West, Columbus, paid a  
fine of \$10 and costs Monday af-  
ternoon to H. O. Eyseland, justice  
of peace, for reckless driving.  
West was arrested Jan. 2 by Mil-  
ler Fissell, deputy sheriff, in con-  
nection with the operation of the  
South Bloomfield school patrol.

## YOUTH TO FACE JUDGE YOUNG IN TWO ROBBERIES

Edgar Bird, 16, Admits  
"Snatching" Purses of Miss  
Drum, Mrs. Stevenson

Circleville's purse - snatching  
scare of the last three weeks ap-  
peared closed Tuesday following  
the announcement of authorities  
they had obtained a written con-  
fession from Edgar Bird, 16, W.  
Mill-st negro.

Ray W. Davis, county prosecu-  
tor, announced he had prepared a  
charge of delinquency against the  
youth and he would be taken be-  
fore Juvenile Judge C. C. Young.  
The confession was obtained late  
Monday after Bird had been grilled  
by Police Chief William McCrady,  
Juvenile Officer Frank Goff, and  
the prosecutor. Six youths were  
questioned by the officers to  
check his story on his whereabouts  
on the night of Jan. 18, when a  
purse was snatched from Mrs. H.  
G. Stevenson as she was walking  
near her home.

Mistaken About Fight  
Bird's confession, the prosecutor  
said, resulted largely from his  
mistake in setting the time on lis-  
tening to the Louis-Retzlaiff fight.  
He contends he heard the fight at  
10 p. m. while the correct time for  
the broadcast was 11 p. m.  
Officers reported the pocketbook  
stolen from Mrs. Stevenson had  
been obtained and in it were im-  
portant keys. The purse of Miss  
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## BONUS NEAR REALITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
The overwhelming Senate vote  
convinced bonus leaders today that  
the \$2,237,000,000 "baby bond" bill  
will be enacted into law over a  
possible presidential veto.

## The Weather

| Local                                                                                    |      |     |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|-----|
| High Monday, 39.                                                                         |      |     |
| Low Tuesday, 4.                                                                          |      |     |
| National                                                                                 |      |     |
| High Monday, Los Angeles, 74.                                                            |      |     |
| Low Tuesday, Williston, N. D., -32                                                       |      |     |
| Forecast                                                                                 |      |     |
| Cloudy, warmer in central por-<br>tion, followed by light snow or<br>rain further south. |      |     |
| Temperature Elsewhere.                                                                   |      |     |
|                                                                                          | High | Low |
| Boston, Mass., ....                                                                      | 26   | 16  |
| Des Moines, Iowa, ....                                                                   | 8    | -14 |
| Duluth, Minn., ....                                                                      | 4    | -14 |
| Los Angeles, Calif., ....                                                                | 74   | 56  |
| New York, N. Y., ....                                                                    | 33   | 14  |
| Phoenix, Ariz., ....                                                                     | 56   | 32  |
| Williston, N. Dak., ....                                                                 | 9    | -22 |



## ACTIVE BACKGROUND IS DESTINED TO MAKE EDWARD VIII POPULAR DESPITE HIS TITLE OF BACHELOR

Visits to United States and Many Other Countries Bring New King Friendships; Efforts to Keep Prince Out of War Failed

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—King Edward VIII became the bachelor king of England today with no Queen to share his throne despite a personal charm which has won the hearts of admirers throughout the world.

As the Prince of Wales he made several visits to the United States, the last being in 1924. His blond hair and blue eyes won the hearts of debutantes and shopgirls alike. As the Prince of Wales he was the idol of millions. The whole world knows him for his appealing boyishness, his adventures and travels over the globe.

The new king was born at White Lodge, in Richmond park, June 23, 1894. And he now is 41. He was christened Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David. As the eldest son of the then Duke and Duchess of York, from his birth he has been an heir to the British throne.

### Started as Cadet

His training was planned carefully by his father and grandfather, Edward VII. He was taught to swim and play games and the spirit of sportsmanship was instilled in him at an early age. At 13 he followed his father's footsteps by going to Osborne college, the Annapolis of England, as a naval cadet. It was there that he earned the nickname of "The Sardine" because of his smallness.

From Osborne he went to Dartmouth, spending five years in all in Naval training which ended with a three-months cruise in the warship Hindustan. Following that he went to France for nearly a year to broaden his education and perfect his French.

His investiture as Prince of Wales took place at Carnarvon, Wales July 13, 1911. Thus for 34 years he has held the formal title of heir to the throne of England. The new king then went to Oxford university where he lived like an ordinary student, although certain restrictions were imposed. He was not permitted to engage in debates because royalty must not speak in public on controversial matters. This was one of the reasons why the new ruler for years was not a good public speaker although he has become one of the most polished and witty spokesmen for the throne in recent years.

### Entered Training Corps

The World War interrupted Edward's studies. A member of the university's officer training corps, he immediately went into the army as a second lieutenant in the grenadier guards. There followed a vigorous course of training for the then 20-year-old prince who at that time was five feet six inches tall and weighed only about 115 pounds.

The new monarch got to France only after the greatest difficulty. When it was pointed out that he might be killed, he replied: "I have brothers and a sister who can take over my job. Let Mary do it, she's got brains."

With the idea of keeping him out of danger, at first he was attached to Field Marshal French's staff but he managed to get himself into numerous tight places.

## Survives King



Queen Mary

Liana of Holland, Princess Marina of Greece whom his brother George later married.

### Field Gradually Narrowed

By marriage and the fall of kings, the field was limited and narrowed down to Ingrid, daughter of the crown prince of Sweden. With the prince's growing years, however, it became more and more likely that he would become known as a bachelor king. His accession to the throne makes the Duke of York the heir and York's children, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, next in line.

Edward has been passionately fond of sports. His hunting was of the dashing, reckless kind, so reckless in fact that it led to many falls. After a long succession of jokes relating to these mishaps, Edward finally stopped hunting. In later years, he has devoted more and more time to golf, playing a fair game and attending all the various open and amateur championships as an enthusiastic spectator.

The new king's taste in clothes also is well known. He has set many a style by the extreme, colorful clothes he has worn. Once he wore a jersey with a dinner jacket. His plus-fours are famous as are his brilliant ties and shirts.

### OHIO AUDITOR OUSTED

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—(UP)—City Auditor Rey L. Swinderman, suspended Jan. 9 by Mayor Earl D. Cross for neglect of duty and alleged misappropriation of funds, was dismissed from office today by city council.

Mayor Cross told councilmen a state examiner had found Swinderman short in his accounts. He also said the auditor had advanced \$270 on his salary.

No charges were placed against Swinderman pending further investigation of the mayor's accusations.

## MONARCH, BELOVED BY SUBJECTS, SPENT HIS LIFE TRYING TO KEEP BRITAIN AMONG WORLD'S LEADERS

George V, Not Strong, Shy, Saw Dominion Moulded Into Mighty Unit; Efforts to Rebuild Nation After War Will Go Down in History

LONDON, Jan. 21.—George the Fifth, king of Great Britain, Ireland and of the far-flung British dominions, emperor of India and ruler of 486,000,000 souls, succeeded to the throne May 6 1910. He was the only surviving son of Edward VII.

He was a wise and beloved monarch. The silver jubilee of his reign was celebrated throughout his empire last year in a vast outpouring of pageants and ceremonies. His life marked a new era in world affairs, the changing of the western world into the modernity of the twentieth century. It was marked by discoveries in science and invention, but was marred by the greatest war the world had ever known.

George was characteristically shy. He did not make friends easily, but those he made he supported firmly and unflinchingly. His shyness was an evidence of British reserve, but endeared him to his subjects.

### Laborer For Empire

He was schooled in the tradition of his grandmother, Victoria, that royalty is a thing apart, to be secluded from the people, preserved as a relic of the right and might of kings of the middle ages. But for all this, his people knew him as a kindly gentleman. His life was not familiar to them as that of an ordinary human being but they recognized his desires to benefit his empire.

In all the years of his reign, there were none of the sometimes scandalous stories of gay doings among the bright lights that surrounded Edward, his predecessor. George attended strictly to business, his business being the guardianship of the welfare of the empire. Queen Victoria's court was severe with all the narrow-mindedness of the 'nineties. George's court was decorous but recognized the modern trend of civilization.

Until his serious illness in 1928, the king was the king, in capital letters, to his people. When bronchial pneumonia almost killed him at Christmas time of that year, there was an unprecedented outburst of affection which surprised even the royal family, long accustomed to cheering and flag waving.

A bad cold, which resulted fatally, put King George on the throne. A bad cold, also fatal, was responsible for his death. One bleak week in a January 44 years ago brought him from the comparative ob-

scure of a second son to the blinding limelight of ruler.

In 1892, Queen Victoria still was on the throne with a firm grip on the reins despite her years. Edward, then Prince of Wales, was next in line and after him, the Duke of Clarence, his first born. There seemed but the remotest possibility of Prince George ever becoming king.

But Clarence caught a cold while hunting and was dead within a week. Victoria died in 1901. Edward was crowned and George became direct heir. He ascended May 6, 1910, at 45, a "sailor king," better known through his voyages as a naval officer, to the peoples of the dominions, than to Englishmen.

Actually George's life story may be said then to have started with the death of his brother. It brought him a wife in addition to a crown. He was born June 3, 1865, at the Marlborough house in London. He was christened Frederick Ernest Albert George and was known to the immediate family as "Georgie."

Not over-strong, his childhood was the strict one of the times. He and his brothers and sister were not allowed to read or play on Sundays. Like his father, George was fond of the sea, a fondness he retained to the end of his life. Eventually he went to Osborne college, the Annapolis of England, and from there entered the navy, first as a "Middy" and later as a lieutenant.

He served 15 years, visited the West Indies, learned much of America, Fiji, Japan, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine and Greece. The broad facts of George's marriage are history but behind them is more romantic coincidence than many a film director would dare use. Princess Mary, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, had been engaged to the Duke of Clarence. But when the Duke died and the official year of mourning was ended, she married Prince George for the best of all possible reasons—because they loved each other.

This was in 1893. They lived a simple life, raising a family of five sons and one daughter, all of whom were born before his accession to the throne and all except one of which are still living. His children are the Prince of Wales, Edward, his successor, the Duke of York, Princess Mary (the Countess of Harewood), the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent, and Prince John. Prince John died as a boy of 13 in 1919.

## King and Heir



THIS picture showing the Prince of Wales and his father, King George V, was made when the King saw his son off on good-will tour of Africa.

ment. And he saw the succession of governments that followed it, including the national Government headed by his close friend, Ramsey MacDonald.

His ministers took part in the formation of the League of Nations, the world's first effort for peace and in the support of which his nation has been so strong a bulwark in the tension arising out of Italy's war with Ethiopia. He himself opened the second naval conference in London in 1930 and also the round table conferences that strove to give India some measure of independence. In 1933, he opened the world economic conference which hoped to cure the ills of depression.

To work its way out of that depression, George saw Britain fall into line with most countries and adopt economic protection after nearly a century of free trade and he witnessed the suspension of the gold standard as a measure of

urgent necessity to protect London's reputation as the world's banker. In his declining years, he saw Britain struggle back in economic recovery and the revival of trade.

In 1935, came the silver jubilee when all the dominions united with the mother country in honoring the 25th anniversary of his reign. The celebration began May 6 when huge crowds cheered the passage of the king and queen from Buckingham palace to St. Paul's cathedral where they returned thanks for the welfare of the nation. In a world-wide broadcast, the king expressed his gratitude for the loyalty and love shown to him and the queen.

George probably was the most conscientious and hardworking monarch Britain ever had. But he had his side interests—a great collection of stamps and his own royal yacht which took part in racing regattas. He loved game-shooting on the moors of Scotland and was fond of radio and the phonograph.

Physically the king did not come up to average. He was below medium height and was inclined to be round-shouldered. His gray beard gave dignity to his face. Blue-eyed and with a fresh complexion, he was a Britisher of the old school. And as a Britisher of the old school, he placed his nation above personal interests and gave his life to serve it.

## TenderSteak

1 lb 17c

## Oysters

Fresh

per pint 22c

## Fresh Fish

1 lb 11c

## Sausage

2 lbs 35c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BEEF HIDES

## Economy Market

PHONE 81 WE DELIVER

Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising.

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

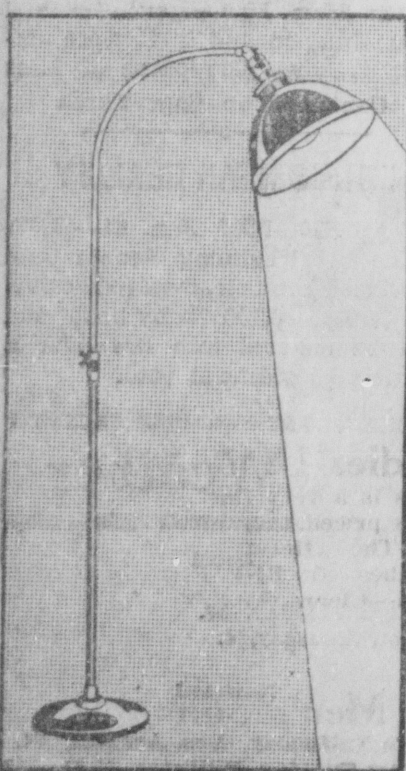
Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

## Announcing!... A NEW Penetrating Heat (Infra-Red) Lamp by GENERAL ELECTRIC



for only \$9.95

Provides quick relief, where penetrating heat treatments are desirable. Furnishes heat by radiation. Penetrates deeply into the body tissues for quicker and more lasting relief.

### OTHER FEATURES

1. Operates from an ordinary light socket—at the flick of a switch.
2. Needs no attention.
3. Adjustable for height.
4. Attractive black finish with nickel trim.
5. Price... only \$9.95.

We carry a complete line of General Electric Sunlamps ranging in price from

\$24.95 to \$74.50

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236.

WHEN BUYING A SUNLAMP, COME TO SUNLAMP HEADQUARTERS



## TAX RATES FOR COUNTY AREAS ARE COMPLETED

Only Four Districts Find Figure Boosted as Commission Ends Work

The list of tax rates for all but five of the various county districts, as approved by the budget commission, were announced Monday night by County Auditor Forrest Short. All of the rates are subject to the approval of the state tax commission.

The Harrisburg corporation and school district rates will be fixed after the commission receives rates from Franklin-co. The Deerfield district rates will be established after information is received from Ross-co and the Waterloo district rate will be based on information from Fayette-co.

The rates follow as compared with the 1934 rates.

|                        | 1935  | 1934  |
|------------------------|-------|-------|
| Circleville - twp.     | 10.30 | 9.40  |
| Jackson S. D.          | 11.50 | 11.60 |
| Pickaway S. D.         | 6.40  | 6.70  |
| Walnut S. D.           | 11.30 | 11.20 |
| Circleville S. D.      | 7.60  | 6.60  |
| Circleville Corp.      | 13.60 | 13.60 |
| Darby - twp.           | 10.30 | 11.20 |
| Harrisburg S. D.       | 14.80 | 14.80 |
| Harrisburg Corp.       | 15.40 | 15.40 |
| Deer Creek - twp.      | 9.70  | 10.30 |
| Deerfield S. D.        | 9.615 | 9.615 |
| Perry S. D.            | 10.30 | 13.40 |
| Williamsport Corp.     | 13.30 | 13.40 |
| Harrison - twp.        | 6.90  | 7.10  |
| Ashville S. D.         | 9.10  | 11.50 |
| Ashville Corp.         | 16.20 | 17.00 |
| So. Bloomfield Corp.   | 13.00 | 11.40 |
| Jackson - twp.         | 13.40 | 13.60 |
| Deer Creek S. D.       | 9.60  | 10.10 |
| Madison - twp.         | 10.30 | 10.40 |
| Harrison S. D.         | 7.40  | 7.60  |
| Monroe - twp.          | 10.30 | 10.40 |
| Deer Creek S. D.       | 8.40  | 9.30  |
| Muhlenberg S. D.       | 15.90 | 17.60 |
| Muhlenberg - twp.      | 16.60 | 17.90 |
| Darby S. D.            | 9.50  | 10.30 |
| Darbyville Corp.       | 20.80 | 20.90 |
| Perry - twp.           | 9.60  | 10.40 |
| Deerfield S. D.        | 9.815 | 9.815 |
| Waterloo S. D.         | 10.40 | 10.40 |
| Deer Creek S. D.       | 9.00  | 10.50 |
| New Holland S. D.      | 13.40 | 13.40 |
| New Holland Corp.      | 16.80 | 17.20 |
| Pickaway - twp.        | 7.90  | 7.90  |
| Salt Creek - twp.      | 10.30 | 10.40 |
| Tarleton Dist.         | 9.10  | 11.60 |
| Tarleton Corp.         | 13.30 | 13.40 |
| Scioto - twp.          | 13.10 | 13.40 |
| Commercial Point Corp. | 15.30 | 15.40 |
| Walnut - twp.          | 13.00 | 13.00 |
| Washington - twp.      | 10.30 | 10.40 |
| Wayne - twp.           | 13.10 | 13.20 |

## New Musical Revue Goes On Air Twice Each Week

Alvino Rey of Heidt Band, Billy White and Others Have Parts in Broadcast; "Dreams of Long Ago" Heard

A new musical revue formerly on the air under the title, Betty Marlowe and her Californians, will be heard every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2:45 p. m. It comes NBC.

Included in the list of stars is, of course, the mistress of ceremonies, Miss Marlowe; Bob Trender pianist; Alvino Rey, virtuoso of the electric guitar made famous by Horace Heidt's orchestra; Billy White tenor, and Eddie House, organist.

The program promises to be diversified and interesting.

Another interesting program of Wednesday is "Dreams of Long Ago" featuring Ethel Park Richardson's dramatization of old folk songs, heart songs and sentimental ballads. If you have the blues, the advice is do not tune in. Otherwise it should be interesting. It is heard NBC at 5 o'clock.

Chick Webb and his orchestra, Ella Fitzgerald, Charles Linton, The Ink Spots, Cecil Mack and a 14-voice negro choir will turn into another new program Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. in "Gems of Color," an all-negro show. NBC carries it.

Here are a few programs to listen to this week:

Wendell Hall at 8:15 p. m. Friday replacing Bob Crosby.

Milo Reno at 4:30 p. m. Saturday on the agricultural situation. Reno is a foe of the New Deal.

Liberty League dinner at 10:15 p. m. Saturday with Al Smith, Jett Shouse, and John W. Davis as speaker. CBS will broadcast it.

**TUESDAY**

7:30—Lum and Abner, WLW.

8:00—Phillips Lord, Leo Reisman and Phil Dwyer, NBC; Crime Clues, WLW.

8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, CBS; Wayne King, NBC.

9:00—Ben Bernie, WLW; Walter O'Keefe, CBS.

9:30—Fred Waring, CBS; Helen Hayes, NBC; Jumbo program, NBC.

10:00—Signmund Romberg, WLW.

**WEDNESDAY**

8:00—One Man's Family, WLW.

8:30—Burns and Allen, CBS; Frank Simon's concert, WLW; Will Osborne's Music, WGN.

9:00—Fred Allen, WLW; Lily Pons, CBS.

9:30—Ray Noble, CBS.

10:00—Gang Busters, crime series headed by Phillips Lord, WBNS; John Charles Thomas, NBC.

10:30—Mary Eastman, CBS; Gems of Color, all-colored broadcast, NBC.

11:00—Eddy Duchin, NBC.

## WIFE OF WILLIAM PATTON DIES AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Frances Ann Dungan Patton, 50, wife of William A. Patton, former residents of Circleville, died Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, following an operation.

Mrs. Patton was born in Circleville, Dec. 4, 1886, the daughter of Lewis and Frances Ann Westenhaver Dungan. Mr. Patton is the son of Mrs. Carrie Patton, former county probate officer.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Patton is survived by five children, Mary, John, Lewis, David and Helen, and one sister, Mrs. George Roth, N. Scioto-st.

The body was removed to the Mader & Ebert funeral home pending arrangements for services and burial.

## TENANT ON R. DUNLAP FARM IS FINED \$25

Charles Dresbach, a tenant on the farm of Renick W. Dunlap of near Kingston, former assistant secretary of agriculture, paid a fine of \$25 and costs Monday afternoon in H. O. Eveland's court for assault and battery. The charge was filed by Mr. Dunlap and resulted from an altercation, the details of which were not revealed.

## OHIO SENATORS SPLIT ON BONUS

Donahey for Measure; Bulkley is Against it

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Ohio's two Democratic senators split in voting on the \$2,237,000, 000 compromise bond and cash bonus bill which was passed by an overwhelming 74 to 18 vote in the senate yesterday.

Sen. Vic Donahey was among those voting for the measure while Sen. Robert J. Bulkley voted against it.

Breakdown of the party vote on the bill revealed 56 Democrats, 15 Republicans, two farmer-laborites and one progressive approved the measure while nine Democrats and seven Republicans voted against it.

## YOUTH TO FACE

Continued from Page One

Elizabeth Drum, W. Mount-st., snatched on Jan. 2, has not been recovered.

The purse stolen from Mrs. Stevenson contained five or six \$1 bills. Miss Drum's purse contained approximately \$30. The youth admitted both thefts but reported he knew nothing of the attempt made Thursday night to snatch a purse from Miss Bernadine Lutz, E. Main-st.

## ITALY'S PLANES ACTIVE

HARAR, Ethiopia, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Two planes heavily bombed the vicinity of Daggah Bur, south-east of here, today. Details were lacking.

## CITY AIDS IN SEARCH

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Francis H. Beam, banker, lost a \$1,500 diamond ring in the snow when his car broke down. Shaker Heights police poured 200 pounds of salt on the snow, but it was too cold to melt. Five tons of snow were carted to a garage in a city truck. A shovelful at a time, it was melted with hot water. Beam has his heirloom ring.

## Court News

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Frank Peters, 28, garage worker, W. Ohio-st., and Mabel Marie Diltz, both of Circleville.

## PROBATE COURT

Margaret A. English estate, determination of inheritance tax and application for transfer of real estate filed.

Mary C. Routt estate, first and final account approved.

F. C. Kibler estate, application for transfer of real estate.

## COMMON PLEAS COURT

The Third National Bank v. Mrs. J. R. Noecker, suit for \$1763.02 on cognovit note, judgment entry.

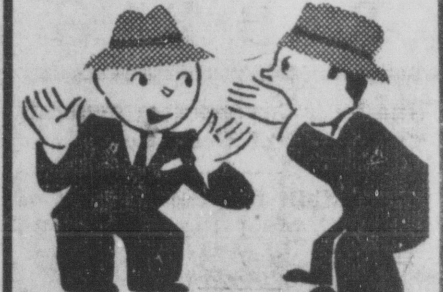
John R. Vest v. C. G. Stewart, affidavit of prejudice filed.

Mary E. Dowden v. Harry Rihl, et al., entry appointing Edward B. Dowden as receiver, Bond \$100.

Mary Upperman Eccard v. Robert E. Eccard, entry of dismissal, no record.

Wilma Wilson, a minor, by her next friend, Daniel Leach v. Robert W. Wilson, entry granting temporary alimony and attorney fees.

## Talking Business?



Well, maybe, but it's an even bet that he's telling his friend what wonderful toast he had this morning—made with

**HONEY BOY BREAD**

ASK FOR IT BY NAME, AT YOUR GROCERS

## BUCYRUS OPERA HOUSE BURNS; DAMAGE \$120,000

BUCYRUS, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Less than an hour after a Major Bowes' amateur unit had given its final performance at the Vollrath opera house here, fire swept the building early today, causing a loss estimated at \$120,000.

Overheated pipes leading from the furnace were believed to have started the fire.

Bucyrus and Gallon firemen fought the blaze for seven hours in sub-freezing temperatures. Fire Chief W. F. Mader and Fire-

mane Alphonse Neff were injured slightly.

The building, one of the city's landmarks, housed two groceries, a drug store, billiard parlor, several offices and lodge rooms. The entire block, owned by heirs of the late Brig. Gen. Edward Vollrath, was burned to the ground.

## 3,168 DOG TAGS SOLD

A total of 3,168 dog licenses had been issued Tuesday noon by the county auditors office. Applications postmarked before Jan. 20 are being accepted at the regular fee price. The penalty on tags was effective Tuesday.

## CIRCLEVILLE-TWP AGAIN HAS EDUCATION BOARD

Circleville-twp has a Board of Education, organized Monday evening in the offices of George McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

George Marion and John Bell, who had offered their resignations, decided to continue as members, and R. B. McDill and Ralph Meinfelter were appointed as new members, replacing Robert Linton, resigned, and Warren Harmon, who has moved to Circleville.

Mr. Marion, newly re-elected as

a board member, was re-elected president. Mr. McDill is vice president and Stanley Glick, clerk.

The board meets the first Saturday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

## VINEY ARRESTED WITH WEAPON IN HIS POCKET

Herbert Viney, 22, negro, Clinton-st., was arrested by Patrolman Carl Radcliff Monday night on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police reported he was carrying a .38 calibre pistol. He was scheduled to have a hearing before Mayor Graham Tuesday afternoon.

## BODIES OF TWO MINERS REMOVED FROM SHAFT

LOUISVILLE, Colo., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Bodies of two miners were removed today from the Monarch No. 2 coal mine where an explosion occurred yesterday.

Rescue squads found the bodies near the spot where the miners were trying to isolate a fire which has been burning for years. The dead were Lee Ward, 44, and Walter Novinger, 36, of Broomfield, Colo.

Six other miners were entombed by the explosion and it was expected that all of them would be found dead.

## NOTE!

We are more than anxious to clear our shelves of Winter Merchandise now—That is why we are offering these unusual low prices—Practically every item advertised on this page is below cost to us—And less than today's cost to us—But we simply must clear our shelves of Winter Merchandise now—We are selling it regardless of cost.

# SAFE SAVINGS IN Penney's

# Clearance

## ALL WINTER GOODS MUST GO!

**Specials**

Boys' Canvass Tennis Shoes ..... 37c

Men's Double Palm Gloves 2 pairs ..... 25c

Men's 220 Weight Overalls ..... 50c

Men's Blanket Lined Jackets ..... \$1

Men's Felt Insoles ..... 10c

**Slips**

Rayon Taffeta—Beautiful lace trimmed—well made slips—look twice the price—white and tea rose—A bargain. Clearance Price—

**37c**

**Cotton Batts**

Mountain Mist Brand—Size 81x96—for Quilts—Get your supply now. Clearance Price

**27c**

**Specials**

Men's extra heavy All-Wool Work Socks, pr. 39c

Wool Mixed Work Socks for Men ..... pair 7½c

Men's Suspenders ..... 33c

Men's Work Shoes ..... \$1.37

**Boys' Shoes**

For work or school—Rubber-outsole—Leather insole—Retan upper for wear and water resistance—A good shoe for hard wear. Clearance Price—

**\$1.39**

**Specials**

Boys' All-Leather Horse Hide Coats ..... \$2.69

Boys' Sheep Coats—Big Collars, Waterproof ..... \$2.69

Boys' Lumberjacks, extra Heavy ..... \$2.69

Clearance Price

**Men's Supporters**

Athletic style—for basketball—football or every day wear—Compare this with any other make at any price—Clearance Price—

**15c**

**Men's Shirts**

\* For Work

\* Full Cut

\* Heavy Materials

\* Compare Quality

\* Compare Fit

Clearance Price

**49c**

**Men's Underwear**

Heaviest Ribbed Unionsuits—Spring needle knitted for perfect fit—A warm garment for out-door men. Clearance Price—

**98c**

**Hose**

Women's Pure thread silk stockings, Full-Fashioned—Chiffons or semi-service weights—Good colors—Extra values—Clearance Price—

**44c**

**Bedspreads**

An extra large bedspread in fact—oversize—Rayon jacquard designs—Beautiful shades—At a low price—Clearance Price—

**\$1**

**Boys' Wool Suits**

Consists of Coat, Vest and two Knickers—Well made—Buy now for future use—Group No. 1—Clearance Price—

**\$4**

**Specials**

Penco Slips ..... 29c

Nation Wide Slips ..... 23c

Wizard Slips ..... 12½c

Wizard Sheets ..... 59c

Clearance Prices

# a Value Salute

## MEN'S OVERCOATS

All new Fall and Winter styles—Some have belts all around, others half belts—Greys, Blues and Browns—All Wool, All one price—

# \$10

CLEARANCE PRICE

# a Value Salute

## WOW!!

### Wash Dresses for Women

\* What styles

\* What patterns

\* What a value

Clearance Price

# 44c

**Sheets**

Penco Brand—Size 81x99—Buy them now—wash as often as you like—If they wear out during the next four years, return them and get your money back—Clearance Price—

**\$1.19**

**Children's Shoes**

Many styles—Straps—Oxfords—Composition soles—Leather soles—A big bargain. Clearance Price

**98c**

**Men's Pants**

Some men use these for dress—Although they are intended for work because of the hard wear that they will stand. The material is whipcord—Color is grey—Clearance Price—

**\$1.69**

# a Value Salute

## MEN'S Dress Shirts

This is not a cheap shirt—It is full cut and well tailored—A very low price for a good shirt.

Clearance Price

# 50c

# Women's Coats

\* Crepy Woolens

\* New Stock

\* Real Fur Trimmed

\* Silk Lined

CLEARANCE PRICE

Group A **\$9.90** Group B **\$12.90**

**Boys' Longies**

Long pants for boys age 10 to 14—Made of hard worsted and cassimeres—Broken sizes—Odd and end patterns—Clearance Price—

**50c**

**Slippers**

Leather—Strap style—Leather sole—Rubber heels—A dandy shoe for a woman about the house. Clearance Price—

**50c**

**Blankets**

Soft sheet blankets ..... 44c

Extra size sheet blankets ..... 49c

Double blanket large ..... 98c

Part wool heavy double blanket oversize ..... \$2.69

These are Clearance Prices!

**Slips**

All silk crepe slips for Women—Bias Cut—Bodice or tailored top—A beautiful slip—White—Pink—Peach—Tea Rose.

**50c**

**Specials**

Cotton Batts ..... 5c

Unbleached Muslin yd. 4½c

Children's Winter Unions 29c

Children's Stockings pr. 8c

400 yards Thread for ... 8c

Clearance Prices

**Men's Underwear**

Winter weight union suits—Long sleeves and long legs or long legs and short sleeves Ribbed and good fitting—Clearance Price—

**50c**

**Men's Socks**

Dark Grey heavy work socks—Also brown and white work socks—Also Rayon Dress Socks. Clearance Price

**7½c** pair

**Men's Arctics**

Four buckle all-rubber—Black with red soles—All new fresh stocks. Only 30 pair to go at this price. Clearance Price

**\$1.79**

**Silk**

All silk dress prints, 39" wide, assorted smart new patterns—This is the lowest price we have ever offered for this quality. Clearance Price—

**49c** yd.

**Boys' Longie Suits**

With coat, vest and two pair of long pants—All wool and special values. Group A—Clearance Price—

**\$7**

**Ladies Dresses**

Beautiful new styles—All silk dresses and rayon crepe dresses—Rough weaves and smooth weaves—The price is less than half their former price. Clearance Price—

**\$2.40**

**Specials**

Heavy Outing, 27 in. wide yd. ..... 8c

Heavy Outing, 36 in. wide yard ..... 12½c

Dish Cloths ..... 3 for 10c

Women's Brassiere ..... 25c

Clearance Prices

**Men's Sweaters**

Coat style—Ribbed—Good colors—Dandy for work or around the house—Useful for either men or women. Clearance Price—

**69c**

**Specials**

Boys' Lumberjacks... \$1.69

Boys' Waterproof Lumberjacks ..... \$1.98

Boys' Shirts and Shorts each ..... 19c

Boys' Golf Hose ..... 15c

Boys' Jersey Gloves ..... 10c

**Boys' Sweaters**

Take a look at the boys sweater—See if he will want one for Spring—Then examine these values—Buy now and save—Clearance Price—

**98c**

**Sleepers**

Our higher priced sleepers for Women and Children are greatly reduced—Pajamas—Gowns—Sleepers—Clearance Price—

**49c**

**Undergarments**

Look for the 15c table of bloomers, panties, singlets, shorts, rayons, cottons—A big assortment—Clearance Price—

**15c**

**Boys' Wool Suits**

Knickers Suits with extra pair Knickers—Our store is noted for its values in Boys' Suits. Our finest Suits in this Group No. 2—Clearance Price

**\$6**

**Shirting**

Blue Chambray Shirting—Extra fine quality—Has many uses—for Boys' and Men's shirts, Rompers, Aprons, etc. Clearance Price—

**6c** yd.

**Barber Towels**

Has more value than any other towel—Many uses—For the home—the office—or the shop. Stock up at this price—Clearance Price, 6 for

**29c**

**Men's Jackets**

Made of fine sturdy grey covert cloth—Cossack style—Lined with warm blanket lining—A wonderful outdoor garment—Clearance Price—

**\$1.98**

**Boys' Longie Suits**

Suits with extra pair of pants—All wool—They were big values before they were reduced—Now they are even greater values—Your choice of the finest—Group B—Clearance Price—

**\$9**

**Boys' Caps**

Just the style and patterns that the real He Boys like—Well constructed—Look around and compare this value—It's a dandy—Clearance price—

**39c**

**Boys' Wash Suits**

Smart attractive styles—Broadcloths and Linens—Good colors—Big reductions for quick sell out. Note the tailoring in these suits. Clearance Price—

**49c**

**Men's Rubber Boots**

Knee length—Black with red soles—A tough wearing boot—All new fresh stock—Only 32 pair to sell at this price. Clearance Price

**\$1.79**

**Sheets**

Nation-Wide brand—Size 81x99—Can be washed 104 times without being worn out—Clearance Price—

**84c**

**Specials**

Belle Isle Muslin ... yd. 9c

Honor Muslin ... yd. 11c

80 Square Dress Print ..... yd. 12½c

Cretonne, new colors yd. 10c

Curtain Net ..... yd. 10c

January Clearance Prices

**Ticking**

Don't miss this one—Good grade stair ticking—Standard width—A very low price—Clearance Price—

**10c** yd.

**Ladies' Union Suits**

This is a very fine garment. Was priced very much higher—The finest of tuck stitches—A BIG BIG bargain—Clearance Price—

**49c**

**Men's Suits**

Men's Suits are the best values in the J. C. Penney Co. The entire stock is now divided into three groups—Clearance Prices—

Group A ..... \$8

Group B ..... \$12

Group C ..... \$15

# Rinehart Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376.

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
219 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON.....Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave., New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

### SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### THOSE SMART GIRLS

THERE is no intention of viewing with alarm or drawing a moral of anything, but when girls win all but one of the twelve major awards in the essay contest arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York it is possible for a representative of the submerged sex at least to wonder whether it is drifting.

Essays used to be "compositions" in distant days of youth and the at that time dominant sex was not so hot when it came to compositions. Still that 11 to 1 proportion gives pause to the thoughtful. It becomes even more significant when it is realized that the subject for consideration was "Why Am I Being Given an Education?" Obviously the boys were stumped for an answer. But the girls were not; they knew perfectly well. One right after another, three young misses got up in the main hall of the Chamber of Commerce and composedly and with appropriate gestures told why. First and second were 17 years old and the third was only 13, though a veteran in such contests. The lone boy came from Brooklyn, which may have helped, that borough having long been noted for many things, including composition writing and the gentler arts.

Ninety-one and two-thirds per cent of the total credits go to the girls. Of course the male alibi must have been that writing compositions was, after all, a sissified pursuit. Still it must have been a blow to the most brazen male to have been an also ran.

There seems to be an ideal sort of an arrangement in North Africa that permits the Italians and Ethiopians to emerge triumphant from the same battle.

If, as reported, Italy will try surplus wine as a fuel in war motors, America will be unable to offer helpful suggestions. The most experienced wine-bibbers learned to drink out of fruit jars during prohibition, but never got around to carburetors.

All is quiet along the Ethiopian front. A hospital hasn't been bombed in two days.

The investigation of the death of Thelma Todd is reported to be "deepening." It has seemed to us that it was already too deep for the investigators.

## WORLD AT A GLANCE

The Nye committee's investigation of the operations of the Morgan banking firm prior to U. S. entry into the World war discloses appallingly how the bankers blundered along. They were not supermen, not even superbankers. Indeed, one gathers from the testimony that they did not use even common sense.

Yet these same bankers and their cohorts are today trying to lead in economic-social matters, in opposition to the trend.

The evidence before the Nye committee does not indicate that the bankers realized they were embroiling the United States. When J. P. Morgan, howling and scraping before the British government, used all his powerful pressure to force Franco-British loans on the American people, he ruthlessly had all neutrality swept aside.

William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, was forced out of office in favor of Robert Lansing, pro-ally counselor of the state department. A terrific propaganda rose up against anybody who favored actual neutrality.

Within a few months every American interest was subordinated to British interests. For the profit of a few bankers and manufacturers, not only American neutrality, but American trade and American freedom of action were shunted aside in favor of the British government.

And as the Morgan bankers

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

### BUSINESS MEN REFUSE TO COOPERATE IN GATHERING LABOR STATISTICS

WASHINGTON—The extent to which business men suddenly have turned against the New Deal is vividly revealed by a recent experience of Dr. Isidor Lubin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In 1933 and 1934 he initiated several surveys which produced important trade and industrial data never before compiled. Although in no way compelled to do so, business men cooperated practically 100 per cent.

At the close of the year, Lubin sent out letters of appreciation to the reporting firms. In return he received hundreds of approving replies assuring him of continued collaboration.

Then came 1935—and the big change.

Soon after the Supreme Court's demolition of the NRA, there was a decline in the number of reporting companies. By summer, the decrease totaled 1,000 a month. By October, the drop had reached such proportions that it was menacing the elaborate fact-gathering system Lubin had developed.

Casting about for an idea to re-enlist the cooperation of business men, Lubin hit on the plan of sending out a courteous acknowledgment of their past assistance in inviting its continuance. To save money he printed a small card, instead of writing individual letters. The cards went out and Lubin anxiously sat back to await the response.

He got it—without delay. The returning mails brought scorching letters from irate business men demanding what he meant by "wasting the taxpayers' money." They refused to have anything further to do with his surveys.

### VITAL READING

Who selects the reading material for the White House servants is not known. But here is the actual list of the magazines to be found in the new White House servants' sitting room:

Harvard Alumni Bulletin, Vital Speeches, Commerce and Finance, the Insurance Examiner, Bolivia Magazine, American Forests, and the Petroleum Association Monthly.

NOTE—Also it is not known whether the servants read them.

### AAA

At least one member of the Supreme Court has serious doubt whether Roosevelt can find a substitute for the AAA which, under the Court's majority decision, will be legal.

Justice Harlan F. Stone, author of the minority opinion, told a friend recently:

"Yes, I am inclined to agree with you. I think it will be very difficult to draft an alternative that will meet the objections set forth by the majority. In fact, under the limits laid down by them I do not see how anything had helped the farmers as much as the AAA did can be devised to withstand legal attack."

—By—  
Charles P. Stewart

bowed and scraped before that government, they at the same time in their secret correspondence ridiculed its stupidity and its inefficiency. Yet the United States was tied to its British policy hand and foot, by that time.

Piecing together the testimony, drawing a picture of the whole, one finds a situation far worse than a few brave members of congress and at least one publisher described at the time.

### UNAWARE

None of the acts were premeditated. That is the dangerous part of the entire business.

J. P. Morgan & Company would have shrunk back in horror if they had realized their tampering with neutrality would plunge the United States into war. Nor did they seem to realize that the speculation which followed would lead to a terrible depression.

The members who have testified do not seem to see the connection and the significance even now.

Nor do they visualize the social and economic evolution now in progress.

They seem to see peoples and governments solely from the point of view of bond quotations. They have oversimplified the world to such an extent that they appear to be merely children—playing with dynamite.

A complete reading of the testimony before the Nye committee is

urged upon American citizens. The threat by such Democratic leaders as Senator Carter Glass to stop the investigation by withholding funds because of aspersions on the late President Wilson simply what the public's desire for additional information.

### BRYAN'S FUTILE FIGHT

Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan was licked from Nov. 12, 1914, on. On that date he sent a cablegram of protest to the British government, which virtually was ignored.

He protested "it would seem not to the commercial or other interests of Great Britain to pursue a policy which would cripple American manufacturers and depress pressure on that part of the British interests in the colonies."

Concerning which, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat of Missouri, a member of the investigating committee, remarks: "It is apparent the British never took American protests seriously and the American government never pressed them."

Bryan was defeated by the bank-government which was sympathetic to the banking group. Eventually President Wilson, himself, despite all his efforts, was drawn into the whirlpool. It seemed inevitable from that first defeat of Bryan in November, 1914. The United States was destined to be drawn in with the allies from that moment.

## MURDER UPSTAIRS

By ADAM BLISS

### CHAPTER 50

I WAS COMPLETELY at sea after my telephone conversation with Dr. Rudemar. I didn't know where to turn. The booth was hot, airless. Whether it was my despair, or the stuffiness, I could hardly breathe. I leaned against the little shelf which held the phone books, conscious that behind me, pressed close to the glass door, was a detective, and in front of me was something that was impossible.

Practically impossible, anyway, for if Kirk Larabee with all the resources and power at his command couldn't find the murderer, how could I? With all his information... all his training... And yet, as I thought of that I realized that I knew all he did about the case, and more, too. There were things I hadn't told him. Purposely had held back; the talk I'd had with Dr. Rudemar, what Grace had confided to me about Dr. Reeve—Helen Starnum.

The booth was getting warmer. I considered opening the door a trifle but decided against it. Finally, the detective opened it himself.

"Are you ill, Mrs. Penny?" "No," I snapped. The door closed, but the new air was very welcome. I cleared my head, and I think the minute when I felt the rush of it in my nostrils, for the first time since Tuesday morning when Della had called me to come upstairs, I was sane again. So sane that, as if a curtain had lifted the darkness away, I knew who the murderer of Mr. Darnen and Della was.

The idea was so perfectly ridiculous, preposterous, that I discarded it almost immediately. I laughed to myself in the stuffy phone booth. There was a small mirror on the side of the wall, and I saw my face reflected in it, the smile on my lips, my hat pushed ludicrously back over my head where I had put it so I could hear Dr. Rudemar more clearly.

The mirror had a flaw in it where the reflection of my nose came, and I recall touching my nose to see what was the matter. There was nothing the matter—but the mirror and its flaw, and the fact that I was a trifle giddy.

Telling you this to make you understand how irrelevant the idea that came to me in that booth seemed. I wasn't shocked by it, I was amused. It seemed to me quite funny, so funny this second time that I laughed aloud.

When I straightened my hat by the crazy mirror, the smile was still on my lips, but when I started powdering my nose—I wanted to look at least respectable when I came out of that booth—the smile was fading slowly. I watched it, not from a sense of dramatics or vanity, because I've long since left both of those behind me, but because with the passing of the smile, my eyes changed. They're blue eyes, and the years haven't changed their color much, to my relief. When, in my youth, I used to become frightened, people said they turned black. I never

When we reached the undertaker's office, Miss Cambridge was sitting brightly on a chair. She was annoyed at my delay—for I hadn't told her where I was going. We were in the cab before she asked me what I'd been doing. I knew it was coming, so I told her honestly I had been phoning.

### CHAPTER 51

bothered very much about that, probably because I was never looking in a mirror when I was frightened. Yet my eyes as I looked from them to the smile on my lips, were turning black. It was as though I were studying another person, not myself whom I had known, lived with for 53 years, but someone else, a stranger to me.

In that phone booth glass I saw a woman, not badly preserved, with a delicate double chin, and staring, scared eyes. The smile had faded midway, as it were. It was still on the woman's lips, a faint smirk.

I finished with the powder mechanically, put my puff in my purse without looking down, snapped it shut. I couldn't take my eyes off those features in the glass and the wheels of my mind were picking up the idea I had laughed at a moment before. Picking it up, and bringing it closer, closer to me.

It must have been there all the time, waiting for something to bring it out. It must have been there Tuesday morning. Yet it had taken until now, when I was hot and miserable in this phone booth to drop from my subconscious mind to my conscious.

It wasn't preposterous, I whispered to myself. It was plausible—but awful!

The image in the glass was terror-stricken. Its face was getting whiter and whiter, and the eyes darker and darker. I always blame the mirror for what happened afterwards—for if I hadn't been looking into it, I might never have considered the idea that came to me in that booth. I might have gone on laughing and laughing at it. Of course I wasn't sure. I couldn't be sure, because I hadn't seen either man or woman.

The door opened again, and the detective, Ramsey was his name, asked me once more in a worried tone if I were ill. I said I wasn't, but this time I staggered out of the booth, and gulped in the fresh air greedily. I needed his arm as we walked away.

"You were in there for three-quarters of an hour, Mrs. Penny," he was saying. "I was right worried."

It didn't seem three-quarters of an hour to me. It seemed only a few minutes. As I went along with him, leaning on his arm, my brain was busy with restless disturbing thoughts. Larabee should know what I knew, but when I wasn't sure, should I tell him? Now that I was out in the clear, cool air, we were in the alley by this time, I wasn't so sure about my idea. In the hot booth it had been so vital, so certain. Larabee wouldn't laugh at me if I told him. I knew that. He would take what I said seriously, and start working on that angle. If my hunch—it was only a hunch—was false, then all my life I'd have that to worry about. I would have accused an innocent person.

When we reached the undertaker's office, Miss Cambridge was sitting brightly on a chair. She was annoyed at my delay—for I hadn't told her where I was going. We were in the cab before she asked me what I'd been doing. I knew it was coming, so I told her honestly I had been phoning.

(Copyright)

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

James G. Dunton's new book, "Counterfeit Wife," is ready for publication.

George Dalgarn of Columbus has accepted a position with the Kippy Kit Co. and will remove to Circleville.

The gas company has offered council a new year ordinance.

### 10 YEARS AGO

T. M. Barnes is remodeling the Crist building, N. Court-st. It will house the J. C. Penney Co. store.

Senator Chappell protested in the upper house to conditions

causing death of many fish in Buckeye lake. An inquiry was pledged.

Harry J. Briggs, service manager for the Farm Bureau, spoke at the Ohio Farm Bureau conference in Columbus on "Organizing of Farm Bureau Service."

### 25 YEARS AGO

The Zickafosse Cigar Co. has leased the George Hook property in Ashville.

The engagement of Margaret Peters and S. Arthur Dunlap was announced.

Delano K. Stump of Walnut-bird caught a hawk in a trap. The bird soared four feet and six inches from tip to tip.

105 . . . Hails from Savannah, Georgia.

### AT THE GRAND

Even after his first scene with Rosina Lawrence, Fox Film's new debutante star, James Dunn looked a bit startled.

Miss Lawrence is featured with Dunn and Arline Judge in the cast of the Fox Film comedy, "Welcome Home," which at the Grand Theatre.

But Dunn can remember when she was the stand-in for Sally Ellers, and he appeared with Miss Ellers in "Dance Team" and "Over the Hill."

The transition is no stranger to Dunn than it is to Miss Lawrence. In a short few months she has jumped from obscurity to the rank of a featured player, and stardom looms ahead.

### Wife Preserves

Cream will whip rapidly if the bowl containing it is wrapped in a wet towel sprinkled with salt and kept near the ice or in a very cold place for a short time. Add a pinch of salt to the cream and whip.

"You can phone from the house, Mrs. Penny."

"I didn't wait Lieutenant Larabee to know what I said."

She looked at me queerly, and I thought I knew what was passing in her mind. I stalled off the question immediately.

"I can't tell you to whom I phoned, Miss Cambridge, but it was important." She had to be content with that. I was feeling better.

When we had gone a few blocks, she remarked dryly, her curiosity still unsatisfied, "It seems to me, Mrs. Penny, that you know more about these murders than you will admit."

I denied that I did, but she didn't believe me. Then awkwardly, I began on my new, astonishing theory, the one that had come to me in the phone booth.

"You remember Monday night, Miss Cambridge. Well, when you started downstairs that night to the kitchen, did you hear anything?"

She turned her face rather wearily to the window.

"I've got to tell you, Mrs. Penny, a half dozen times all I heard and all I didn't hear. It's useless to go over it again. Besides, I told you all I knew the next day."

"I know, but I was hoping you might have forgotten something. Some little thing, probably so unimportant that you don't remember it."

Let me go and find it for you. You came downstairs by the front way. There were no lights on the third floor except the small one near the stairs. Is that right?"

"Yes, that's right."

"I wanted to know because when I came down it was the same, but when we came up together you remember there was a light under Mr. Talbot's door, and one shining under Mr. Withers' door."

"That's true."

"On the second floor, when you came down, there was a light under Mr. Hemmingway's door and the second floor stair light was on?"

"Yes."

"And you heard no sound on either floor?"

"I would have noticed if I had heard anything. I have excellent ears, Mrs. Penny. There was no noise. Everyone seemed to be asleep."

I wasn't discouraged. Miss Cambridge was right about her ears. She has very acute hearing.

"You didn't hear Mr. Withers throwing stones at my window?"

By now everyone in the house knew that Conrad Withers had come in late Monday night and had awakened me to let him in.

"Lieutenant Larabee insists I must have heard Mr. Withers, but I didn't. I was probably in the kitchen by the time he started to throw his gravel, and even my ears can detect no sound with three stout doors between them and Mr. Withers. Four doors, to be exact, the front door, the hall, the pantry and the kitchen. I heard you when you came into the dining room, because as you came in you bumped into a chair."

I had, although I had forgotten that until she mentioned it. We both smiled.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Poems That Live

### THE FORBIDDEN LURE

"Leave all and follow—follow!"  
Lure of the sun at dawn,  
Lure of a wind-paced hollow,  
Lure of the stars withdrawn;  
Lure of the brave old singing  
Brave perished minstrels knew;  
Of dreams like sea-fog clinging  
To boughs the night sifts through:

"Leave all and follow—follow!"  
The sun goes up the day;  
Flickering wing of swallow,  
Blossoms that blow away—  
What would you, luring, luring,  
When I must bide at home?  
My heart will break her mooring  
And die in reef-flung foam!

Oh, I must never listen,  
Call not outside my door,  
Green leaves, you must not glisten  
Like water, any more.  
Oh, Beauty, wandering Beauty,  
Pass by; speak not. For see,  
By bed and board stands Duty  
To snatch my dreams from me!  
—Fannie Stearns Davis

## GRAB BAG

Who were the opposing generals at the Battle of Gettysburg?

Give within ten the number of men who signed the Declaration of Independence.

What was the origin of the phrase "Mason and Dixon's line?"

### Correctly Speaking—

"Real" is ungrammatical when used for "very." Say "It is very handsome," not "It is real handsome."

### Words of Wisdom

All the passions are nothing

## 50-50 DANCE

Thurs. Eve., Jan. 23

WILLIAMSPORT PAVILION

"LEFTY" YONKON and His Orchestra

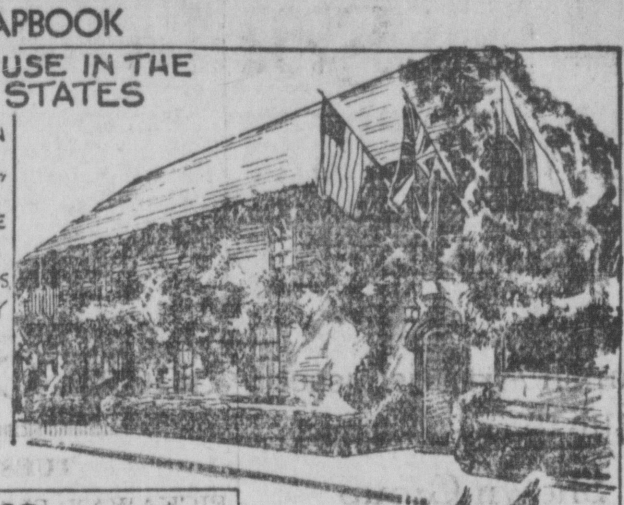
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## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

OLDEST HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES

A STRUCTURE IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., BUILT IN 1564 BY—HUGENOTS, IS THE OLDEST HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES. MONKS FORMERLY OCCUPIED IT—NOW IT IS A MUSEUM.



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Too Many Starches Make Deficient Diet for Elderly

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ELDERLY MEMBERS of a household require proper food nearly as much as infants and children, and just as much as the middle-aged

members of the household. But frequently they do not obtain this. There is no effort on the part of the family to supply their dietary habits.

They are supposed to be old enough to know what they want to eat, and their individual cretches and tastes may lead them far astray.

One of the common faults in the dietary of elderly people is that they eat too many starches, which supply more calories than their physical activity warrants. Another fault is that they select foods which lack iron and vitamin B and may lack other vitamins.

As a result, the bone marrow receives an inadequate supply of materials necessary to build blood cells. Just as the more rapid growth in children makes a certain type of diet necessary for them, so the rapid destruction of tissue and degeneration of tissues in the elderly makes a properly selected diet necessary for them.

These old people need not show any definite disease picture, such as

scurvy, pellagra or anemia, but they are on the border line of some such conditions. In an elderly man who has some hardening of the arteries, with some natural deterioration in the force of the heart, it is more necessary than ever that the quality of his blood should be such that it brings nutriment to the tissues without imposing additional effort on his heart.

Long ago I was impressed with the finding that elderly people with anemia, especially pernicious anemia, had for many years eaten practically no meat, eggs or milk at all.

These conditions are particularly likely to occur in elderly people who live by themselves and cook their own meals. They live mostly on processed foods and starchy foods, such as crackers, and out of canned goods, and all too frequently take a nip at the bottle or a nip at a tonic in lieu of something substantial to eat. Not a few cases of actual scurvy have been found in people living under these conditions.

Fresh foods, particularly not a great quantity of foods, but fresh foods—are necessary to maintain health in people past the meridian of life.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendinging can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendinging, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

No Definite Disease

These old people need not show any definite disease picture, such as

else than different degree of heat and cold of the blood.—La Rochefoucauld.

### Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are honest and true, but can be stubborn and sometimes fault finding.

### Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Robert Edward Lee for the Confederates and George Gordon Meade for the Union forces.

2. Fifty-six.

3. Two English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, surveyed the boundary line separating Pennsylvania from Maryland. The term came to mean the dividing line between free and slave territory.

## GRAND Theatre



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Phillip Adams Talks Before Monday Club

Spanish Art Discussed; Illustrations Are Shown Group

### Social Calendar

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution annual dinner for husbands, 6 p. m., at Mrs. Bryce Briggs' home, N. Scioto-st. Major H. M. Ervin to be guest speaker.

CATHERINE WOLFLEY HEDGES tent Daughters of the Union Veterans regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS United Brethren church monthly session, Misses Clara and Florence Lathouse, Watt-st., 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE REGULAR meeting, Pickaway-twp school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, UNITED Brethren church, Miss Jane Huffer, N. Pickaway-st., 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles Hurt and Miss Ruth Gard, assisting hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB OF Ashville important business meeting, Miss Nella Oesterle, Walnut-twp, evening.

THURSDAY

PICKAWAY - TWP PARENT-Teacher association monthly meeting, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. William Garrett of the Home service department of the Ohio Gas and Fuel Co., guest speaker.

LADIES' AID, UNITED BRETHREN church sponsors turkey supper, community house, beginning at 5 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club dinner meeting, club rooms, 6 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF America installation of officers, Modern Woodman hall, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE REGULAR meeting, Washington-twp school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

DISTRICT MEETING ORDER OF Eastern Star, local temple afternoon and evening sessions. Local members are to make dinner reservations with Mrs. E. S. Shane, Northbridge-rd.

RED MEN'S LODGE CARD party in hall at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded.

Interesting and helpful talk on the various departments of the auxiliary and their work. She outlined the work of the Child Welfare department, "Fidac" division and the Rehabilitation group and others.

A dinner at six o'clock preceded the talk. The committee in charge included Mrs. Tom Lake, chairman, Mrs. Robert Wolfe, Mrs. William Hegele, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, and Mrs. James Cook.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Asa O. Parks of Wayne-twp were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a group of friends gathered at their home, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The honored couple's daughters, Misses Gertrude, Elizabeth, and Beatrice arranged the affair. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock followed by an evening of games. Mr. and Mrs. Parks received many lovely gifts.

Enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edler of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vieser and daughters, Barbara and Lillian Lee of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Logan Shasteen and son, Cary, of Decree-creek-twp; Mr. and Mrs. William Edler and family, Paul Chester of Wayne-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Parks and the hostesses.

Mrs. Marcy Hostess

Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, and Mrs. Willis Liston were guests when Mrs. Delos Marcy of Williamsport entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Monday evening.

Two tables of bridge were in progress with high scores favors at the close of play going to Mrs. Liston and Miss Frances Ayres. A delicious salad course was served at the small tables.

Miss Wilmina Phepus, Watt-st., will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

Guests at Party

Mrs. W. E. Pickens and mother, Mrs. Mary Martin, Pinckney-st., returned Monday evening after spending the week-end in Columbus with the former's daughter, Mrs. E. W. Thompson.

Saturday night Mrs. Pickens was one of the honored guests at a birthday dinner at which Miss Alice Thompson was hostess at her home, 1400 N. Fifth-st., Columbus. Other honored guests were Mrs. Pickens' son and son-

Long Live The King!



## Recipes

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Plan:

Meat Balls Mashed Potatoes  
Canned Green Beans  
Cottage Cheese Salad  
Presto Cake Chocolate Sauce  
Tea or Coffee

Today's Recipes

Meat Balls—Get a pound of chopped beef, form into balls with onion, pepper and salt to season. You can add an egg and bread crumbs if you wish. Put a small can of tomatoes, one large onion and one green pepper, chopped, into a saucepan and let boil for ten minutes. Brown the meat balls in a little bacon or other meat fat, drop them into the boiling tomato mixture and simmer gently for half an hour, or until done through. You can use canned tomato soup, diluted, for the sauce if you wish.

Cottage Cheese Salad—Make little nest of cabbage, and put a small amount of cottage cheese in it, top with mayonnaise or boiled dressing, and finish with a little tart jelly or a stuffed olive.

Presto Cake—One cup sugar, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Sift together in mixing bowl. Melt one tablespoon butter in measuring cup, add one whole egg, fill cup up with milk thoroughly, flavor with one teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract, and bake in shallow pan or in layer cake pans.

Chocolate Sauce—One cup sugar, two tablespoons cocoa or two squares of chocolate, one tablespoon flour or cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup boiling water. Cook until thick, season with one teaspoon of butter and serve over cake.

How to Cook Rice

Look the rice over, remove any foreign materials, wash in hot water, and drain. Add the rice

Mrs. William Ashbrook of Amanda. Later she will go to Newport, R. I. to visit her son, Commander Bruce Moore of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Jessie Wheeler Mogan of Columbus is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader, Jackson-twp.

Clarence Barnhart of Mansfield and Howard Elmer of Delaware spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Barnhart Montclair-ave.

Democratic women in the county who plan to attend are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st., or Mrs. J. B. Cromley of Ashville.

Heiress Married



RUTH Moffett, 16, Standard Oil heiress, is bride of Warren Johnson, Bronxville, N. Y., society man, following surprise marriage at Harrison the "Gretchen Green" of N. Y.

gradually to the rapidly boiling salted water. Then reduce the heat so that the rice boils gently, and cook with the pan uncovered until the grains are tender and have no hard center when pressed between the thumb and finger. (Rapid boiling breaks the kernels and cooking at a temperature below boiling allows them to absorb so much water that they become sticky.) Drain at once in a colander or sieve and pour hot water through the rice to remove loose starch and separate the grains. Cover with a cloth and set over hot water on the back of the stove, or place in a warm oven for a short time. The kernels will continue to swell. One cup of uncooked rice yields about three and one-third cups of boiled rice. To reheat for serving, steam it in a colander or sieve over boiling water just long enough to heat it through.

Cook brown rice in this same way, except that after boiling gently for about 30 minutes, cover, and simmer until it is cooked through and the water is absorbed. Brown rice does not become sticky.

If a softer, moister cooked rice

is desired, as for croquettes, patties, or rice ring, cook it in a double boiler, fireless cooker or waterless cooker. Use about two cups of water to one of rice, and when the rice is tender drain it but do not rinse with hot water. Minerals in the water in some sections of the country cause boiled rice to have a grayish or greenish cast. A pinch of cream of tartar in the cooking water prevents this discoloration.

To cook wild rice, cover with cold water, add salt, and boil for 20 to 25 minutes. Drain, remove

cover and let the rice steam dry on the back of the stove.

These instructions are given by Mabel C. Steinbarger, associate specialist in foods, foods and nutrition division, bureau home economics, U. S. department of agriculture.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

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**RUGS - - - \$25**  
Regular \$35 Axminsters  
9x12 Size—Extra Heavy  
Many Patterns  
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"Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty"

January  
Clearance  
Sale  
Ladies'  
**Silk Dresses**  
**\$3.88**  
You will find in this group of silk dresses, very unusual values, Plains, and Prints in dark colors.  
**CRIST DEPT. STORE**

in-law, Ferd M. Pickens and E. W. Thompson.

Other guests at the party were Miss Ceetta Thompson, Mrs. Ferd Pickens, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson returned to this city Monday evening with her mother for a few days' visit.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Frances Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lincoln of Harrison-twp, to Mr. Luther Ruff, son of Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, E. Mound-st.

Rev. H. H. Fudge of the Ashville Lutheran church read the ceremony at his home in Ashville Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They were unattended.

Mrs. Ruff was recently associated with the Ohio Finance Co. in Columbus.

They are residing at 159 E. Mound-st.

Mrs. Sensenbrenner's Club

Members of her bridge club and Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Harry Bartholomew were guests of Mrs. Ed. Sensenbrenner, E. Mound-st., Monday evening, when she entertained at her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth West and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner were winners of high score awards. Dainty refreshments were served after the game.

Mrs. John Bolender, Washington-twp, invited the club to meet at her home in two weeks.

Washington-twp P.T.A.

Seventy-five members and guests of Washington-twp P.T.A. association enjoyed an interesting meeting Monday evening in the school auditorium.

A short business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Clay Hittler, preceded the program.

The entertainment consisted of moving pictures of interest to the

farmers presented by the International Harvester Co. The story of the first reaper was shown on the screen.

A vocal number in memory of a deceased member, Mrs. Byron Bolender, was sung by Mrs. Harry Rife with Miss Salena Adams at the piano.

To Go to Florida

Mrs. H. B. Given and daughter, Miss Virginia, E. Main-st., are planning to leave the first of next week for a stay in Miami, Fla. They will go to Oxford, Saturday, for a week-end visit with their daughter and sister, Miss Lydia Given, a student at Western College for Women, before leaving Monday for the south.

Mrs. Caille Moore of Los Angeles, Cal. was the guest Monday of her niece, Mrs. Leslie D. May, E. Franklin-st. Today she was among the guests at the golden wedding celebration of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Every COMMON COLD  
Demands  
**ACTION!**  
ANY doctor will tell you it doesn't pay to wait. Act at once. For years, Great Seal Cold Tablets have been known as a reliable product and used in the treatment of colds with beneficial results.  
Carry a handy box of Great Seal Tablets with you—take a tablet, with water, at the first sign of a cold. Simple directions on each box. Sold by independent grocers.  
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**BLK. SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 35¢**  
**SPARE RIBS 2 lbs. 35¢**  
**WEINERS 1 lb. 18¢**  
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**Breakfast Sets \$9.90**  
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Married Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melson, S. Scioto-st., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Merle Melson Grant, to Mr. Earl Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Browne of Columbus.

The ceremony was read Sunday afternoon in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. Herman Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne will make their home in Columbus where Mr. Browne is associated with the Ohio Market Inc.

Chillicothe Concert

Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Elgin Merriman and Miss Ruth Moffitt are members of the Chillicothe Womens Choral club, which is sponsoring the concert in Elks' hall, Chillicothe, Thursday evening.

The club will present Poldi Milner, sensational young pianist, who is on her fourth American tour. She was born in Vienna during the war and played the piano when three years of age.

A number of local persons plan to attend the concert.

Mrs. Bales Entertains

Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st., was hostess Monday afternoon when she entertained the members of her card club at a desert bridge at her home. Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Mrs. B. T. Hedges were guests besides the members.

Two tables of contract bridge were in play and prize for high score went to Mrs. Orion King.

Mrs. John Boggs, W. Union-st., will entertain the club next week.

Legion Auxiliary

The January meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was a splendid one Monday evening in the Memorial hall. A group of fifty, including members and a number of guests, who were prospective members, enjoyed the session.

Mrs. Lee E. Moore of Zanesville, department secretary, was the guest speaker and gave an



# HERALD SPORTS

## RED AND BLACK MEET BOBCATS; MELSON IS ILL

C. B. L. Game Scheduled  
About 8:15; Forrest is Star  
of Invading Quintet

The High school varsity tonight takes on a fast Grandview cage team in a Central Buckeye league game. The scene is the Athletic club court and the time about 8:15. A preliminary will start at 7:30, between the reserves teams.

As the game nears, two questions are prevalent:  
How will the Tigers be able to stop Forrest, sterling Grandview forward?

What will be the condition of Dick Melson, Tiger center, who was ill Monday evening and unable to practice.

### Forrest Clever Athlete

Forrest has been a high scorer in every game the Bobcats have played. He is a ball-dodger and a dead shot. It is hoped the Tiger zone defense will be able to muffle him.

Melson's illness may be temporary, or it may be more than that. It seems his stomach is out of order. If he plays tonight he will probably not be in tip-top condition. Since the big fellow is the key man of Coach Jack Landrum's defense, his absence would hurt. Chuck Styers or John Griffith would go to center in case Melson is on the sidelines. If Styers plays center Henry will go to forward; if Griffith takes the tipoff post Styers will remain at his offensive job. Andrews, Jenkins and Friley will make up the remainder of the starting team.

### Coached by Jim Scott

Grandview, coached by Jim Scott, former Ohio State university grid tackle, has been doing fairly well in its early season games. DeVictor a guard, is another outstanding member of the team in addition to Forrest.

Tom Morgan of New Lexington and Columbus, an Ohio university alumnus, will handle the whistle for the game.

Other CBL contests tonight are Marysville versus Delaware, and Bexley against Westerville.

## INDIANA, MICHIGAN AND MINNESOTA SCORE WINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(UP)—They're having a tough time winning but Indiana's basketball warriors today still are leading the Big Ten basketball race.

The Hoosiers nosed out Wisconsin, 26 to 24, last night to win their fifth straight victory in the current campaign and serve notice that they have both the courage and skill to win when the going is tough.

Up at Ann Arbor Michigan took an overtime battle from Iowa, 31 to 27. Still farther north, Minnesota scored the biggest upset of the present race by whipping Northwestern 30 to 29.

## BUCKEYE TEAM ENTERS MILROSE A. C. EVENTS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Ohio State will send a two-mile relay team to the Milrose games at New York Feb. 1. Track Coach Larry Snyder announced here today.

The team will be composed of Bob Blickie, Ironton; Dick Squire, Bedford; Tommy Sexton, Willard and Charles Beetham, Findlay. Beetham, winner of the 880 yard event in the Big Ten championship meet at Ann Arbor last spring, also will compete in a special half mile race.

## RUBBER BOY BOUNCES BACK

NEW YORK—The moral of this deathless saga of the prize ring, assuming there is one, probably should be: A broken jaw is much better than a kick in the pants.

Lou Ambers, whose name outside the ropes is Louis d'Ambrosio, and who lives, between jaw-breaking parties, in Herkimer, N. Y., is the subject of the piece. His amazing comeback after being placed on the shelf five months ago has the boys in the back room all agog with talk of lightweights and championships.

Back in 1934 Ambers, called the "Herkimer Hurricane," because of his windmill style, lost but one fight in 15 as he patiently worked his way up toward the top of the lightweight division. Whirling along in the same old slapdash fashion, he continued to win in 1935 until midsummer when his

## MEXICAN CHAMP

By Jack Sords



UNTIL TWO YEARS AGO HE WAS AN ICE CREAM PEDDLER IN MEXICO CITY

**RODOLFO CASANOVA**  
MEXICO'S FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION, WHO IS STEADILY RISING TO HIGHER HONORS

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## FOUR BASEBALL MAJOR BAA TILT STARS IN FOLD SET WEDNESDAY

Gehrig, Fox, Gomez, Hubbell  
Are Under Contract

NEW YORK Jan. 21.—(UP)—Four of baseball's highest salaried players—Lou Gehrig and Lefty Gomez of the Yankees, Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Jimmy Fox of the Red Sox—have signed 1936 contracts.

Gehrig, highest paid player outside the manager-player group, will receive \$30,000. He signed his 1936 contract early in 1935 after returning from a world tour. He demanded a 2-year contract at that time at \$35,000 per season, but signed two one-year contracts for \$30,000 each.

Gomez will complete the second year of his two-year contract for \$40,000, which he signed before the 1935 season. But for this contract Gomez, who won only 12 games and lost 15 last season, would have to take a pay cut.

Hubbell's 1936 signed contract was received yesterday by the Giants. In 1934 Hubbell, according to official figures, was baseball's highest paid pitcher. He received \$17,000 that year. It is believed that he drew about \$19,000 last season, and probably was raised to \$20,000 for 1936.

Fox signed his 1936 contract shortly after he was traded to the Red Sox. He drew \$16,666 with the Athletics last season, but made additional money from a radio broadcast. Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, tore up Fox's old contract which carried over to 1936 and gave him a new one believed to call for \$25,000.

Only a few other players outside the player-managers will be in the \$20,000 class. Hank Greenberg, Tigers' first baseman who drew about \$7,500 last season, is talking about demanding a \$40,000 salary, based on his record of driving in 170 runs. He probably will get about \$15,000, a 100 per cent increase.

Dizzy Dean, who drew about \$20,000 last season, probably will be the highest paid pitcher in the majors in 1936.

big chance came, a title match with Tony Canzoneri.

The veteran Italian had too much for the bobbing 22-year-old youngster from Herkimer. But it was a worn and stale Ambers he beat that May night in Madison Square Garden. Too often had the pitcher been taken to the well. Ambers was worn, stale and his fight was disappointing to those who had come expecting to see another Harry Greb in action.

After losing to Canzoneri, Ambers was matched with Fritz Zivic, a hard puncher. One of Zivic's Sunday swings caught him on the first bounce and Ambers was placed on the hospital list with a fractured jaw.

The injury forced him to take what he needed most—rest. For three months Ambers was out of the picture. Then, just as the boys were beginning to forget him, Lou was matched to meet Jimmy

Cincinnati and Ohio U. Meet  
on Athens Hardwood

DELAWARE, Jan. 21.—Wednesday night's game between Cincinnati, present leaders, and Ohio University at Athens will have a far-reaching effect in the Buckeye conference basketball race.

The game will give the Bearcats their stiffest test since their victory over Ohio Wesleyan, and a victory for the Cincinnati team will keep Coach Tay Brown's surprising boys at the top of the ladder for at least two seasons since they haven't another conference game until Feb. 5.

On the other hand, Ohio needs this game to keep in the running for the title now held by Ohio Wesleyan. A defeat from Cincinnati would hurt Ohio's chances a great deal.

Ohio Wesleyan showed perhaps its best form of the season in winning from Miami, 33 to 25, on Saturday night and the Bishops are expected to have little difficulty in maintaining their pace against Marshall's cellar team Wednesday night at Delaware.

The only other conference game of the week will find Ohio at Dayton Saturday night. Non-conference contests this week include Dayton at Earlham, Ind., on Thursday night, and Mexico City Y. M. C. A. at Cincinnati on Saturday night.

## NOTRE DAME SHATTERS RECORD OF SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Notre Dame's basketball team handed Syracuse the first defeat on its home court since 1932 by winning last night, 46-43. The Irish trailed, 27-26, at half time. Johnny Moir starred for Notre Dame with 16 points.

## CAGE SCORES

Notre Dame 46, Syracuse 43.  
Michigan 31, Iowa 27.  
Kansas 45, Nebraska 23.  
Texas A. & M. 26, T. C. U. 19.  
William Jewell 35, Park College 11.

## About This And That In Many Sports

**CAC After Waterloo**  
C. A. C. cagers are trying to book the Waterloo Wonders for an appearance the first week in February. "Two would be a great attraction."

**Pickaway vs Ashville**  
The big game in the county this week finds Pickaway invading Ashville Wednesday evening. The fray is moved up because of the institute in the Harrison-twp town Friday evening. Carl Higley, Ashville superintendent, is Major Bowes in an amateur contest at the institute so it behooves you to be there—Ashville will have a tough time on its hands since Pickaway has a pair of brilliant forwards in Rhoades and Anderson. The Pickaway girls, with a chance to play in the county tourney, will be trying for a victory.

**Other County Frays**  
Other games in the county this week include:  
Deercreek at Perry.  
Walnut at Jackson.  
New Holland at Washington.  
Muhlenberg at Salt Creek.  
Scioto at Monroe.

**Stanford Turned Down**  
Western Reserve, undefeated but tied by Ohio Wesleyan last football season, seeks a place in the national gridiron spotlight, but the Cleveland school passed up a "name" school recently when it declined to arrange a "home and home" contract for games with Stanford. After Western Reserve turned the offer down, the West's representative in the last three Rose Bowl games secured Dartmouth.

**After "Spike's" Job**  
Stuart Holcomb, former Ohio State football star and for the past four years head coach at Findlay college, and Frank Boucher, Kent, a member of the Buck grid team of last fall, are reported the foremost candidates for the assistant coaching job at Western Reserve, which was vacated recently by Dr. Cyril "Spike" Surrington.

**Workman in Field**  
"Hoge" Workman, former Ohio State football star and one of the greatest forward passers in Buck grid history, is reported to be seeking the head coaching position at Morris-Harvey (W. Va.) college.

**Detrick Owns Record**  
Ray Detrick, coach of Ohio Wesleyan's basketball team, defending Buckeye conference champions, has won 126 games and lost 47 in his ten seasons at the Delaware school. Under Detrick's tutelage the Bishops have won two court titles, tied for two other crowns and have never finished lower than third.

## AMBERS FACES HERRERA

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., who is campaigning for a return bout with lightweight champion Tony Canzoneri, will meet Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., Mexican, in a 10-round bout at the Broadway arena tonight. Ambers is a 2-1 choice to win.

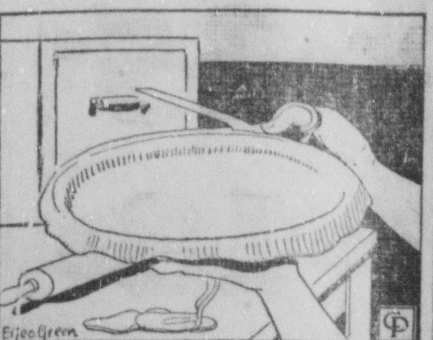
## IDLE DRIFT TO ALBERTA

CALGARY, Alta.—Attracted by the "25-a-month dividend" promised by Alberta's Social Credit Government, hundreds of young unemployed are drifting into Alberta from all parts of Canada, it is revealed.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE**  
The trustees of Jackson-twp will receive proposals for the deposit of funds of said township from February, 11, 1936 to February, 11, 1938 up until 7 p. m. on the 3rd day of February, 1936.  
ELLIS LIST, clerk

**NOTICE**  
The Hitler and Ludwig cemetery association will hold its annual meeting in the office of Attorney C. A. Leist on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, 1936, for the purpose of electing two trustees and transacting other business. All lot owners are entitled to vote.  
GEORGE HITLER, President



Fit pie crust for one crust pie loosely into pan, letting edges extend half an inch over rim. If there is more than that trim off with scissors. Pinch edges with fingers. If you are baking it without filling, prick it all over to allow air to escape and allow crust to keep its shape. When crust bakes it shrinks, and this procedure allows for this fact.

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PHONE

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167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART  
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

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Studebaker Phone 893

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J. H. STOUT  
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES  
Towing Day and Night  
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G. L. SCHIEAR  
Studebaker Phone 700

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CRITES OIL CO.  
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S. Court-st. Phone 87

West side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.  
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206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE  
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Super Shell Gas & Oil  
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

MASON'S SHELL STATION  
303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY  
130 S. Court-st. Phone 214

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Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION  
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Over Fashion Shop

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S. C. GRANT  
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.  
Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

THOS. RADER & SONS  
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THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



CONTRACT BRIDGE By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

**A TICKLISH SITUATION**

DURING the second session, Parson's Memorial trophy for teams-of-four, Hand 28 was one of the oddest encountered. My partner, C. E. Norwood, sat South. The other members of our team, Oswald Jacoby and Julian Goldman, handled the East and West side of this hand perfectly. But the North and South holdings gave our pair considerable to consider. Both sides were vulnerable, East and West had all the high cards in three suits, and the luck to find the two finesses, necessary to take lay right for them. Their only problem was to choose between a small slam and a grand slam.

♠ 8 5  
♥ None  
♦ K Q J 10 9 7 6 5 2  
♣ J 3

♠ 10 9 7 4  
♥ A Q 10  
♦ 8 7 2  
♣ None

♠ K 3  
♥ K 4 3  
♦ None  
♣ Q 10 9 8 7 5 4 2

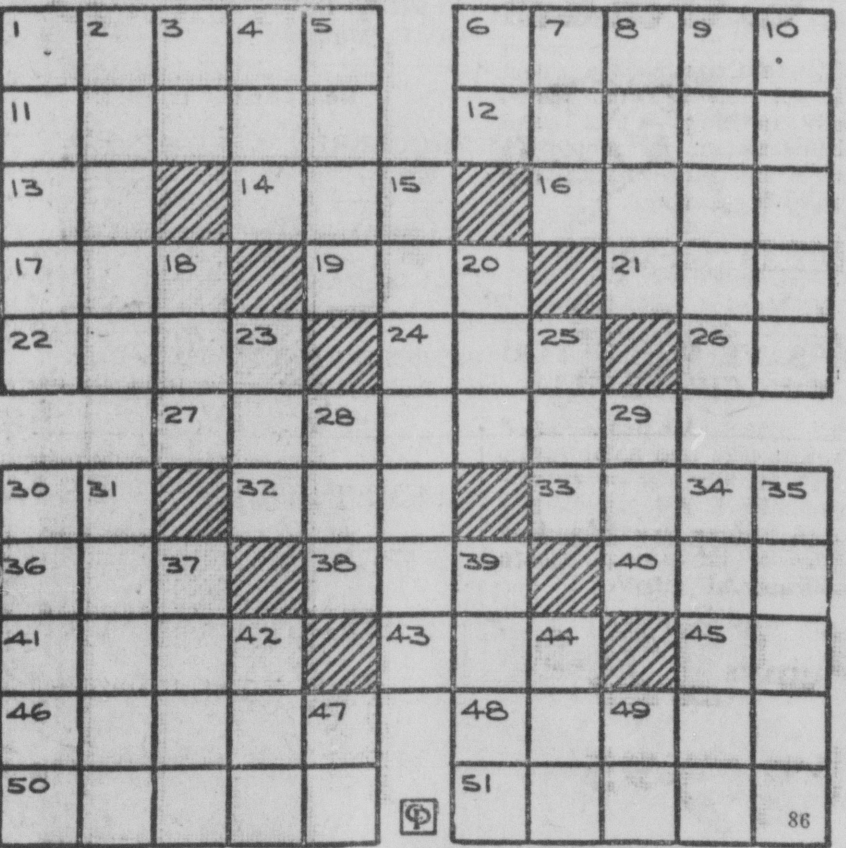
After Lochridge had shown both major suits, nothing short of an adverse grand slam could interfere with the smooth run of our opponents' bidding up to a small slam. Of course Norwood and I bid and rebid our respective minor suits. Clubs would have been a very difficult call to play,

but it was obvious that a grand slam at diamonds could not go down more than 5 tricks, supposing it impossible to find a single trick in dummy. Five tricks down, vulnerable and doubled would cost 1,400 points, less 100 points for honors held, or 1,300 points net. It should be noted that abolishment of all honors in duplicate games holds only where match point scoring is employed. We were playing cumulative scores, and since the Vanderbilt Trophy match, honors held are scored in that kind of game.

Thinking over possible scores, going down 1,300 points sounds pretty bad, but look at the other side of the matter. Our opponents are not the kind of bidders to deliberately and needlessly sail up to 6-Spades, over my poor little call of 5-Diamonds, unless they are reasonably sure of scoring a small slam, particularly when they are vulnerable. The minimum score for a small slam when vulnerable and playing a major suit, is 1,430. I purposely had stopped bidding diamonds at 5-odd. I did not want to push them into a small slam with the trickless defensive holdings I had.

While I tried to stop bidding at 5-odd, once opponents had bid 6-odd, the question arose whether or not it would pay me to bid 7-Diamonds, to save a minimum of 130 points. If that had been the only question suggesting itself I would have jumped into 7-Diamonds without hesitation. I dared not bid the grand slam, that might have induced opponents to bid a grand slam at spades, and had they done so it would have been made. It was a ticklish situation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Uncle Tom's Cabin—author
  - 6—Puts to flight
  - 11—Six-sided squares
  - 12—Gold
  - 13—Hindu mystic
  - 14—Close
  - 16—Calculate
  - 17—Summit
  - 19—Ever (contr.)
  - 21—Below of cattle
  - 22—Neat
  - 24—Medieval trading vessel
  - 26—Recording secretary (abbr.)
  - 27—Seed bearing
- DOWN**
- 1—Waverley Novels—author
  - 2—Any morbid growth
  - 3—River in Siberia
  - 5—A sort of god
  - 6—Sun god
  - 7—Belonging to us
  - 8—Mountain range in Russia
  - 9—A private
- teacher  
34—Manufacturing city in France  
10—Small mergansers  
15—Like a tooth  
18—Disease of fowls  
20—Brazilian coin  
23—Middle  
25—Insect  
28—Total  
29—Hog  
30—Anthony Adverse—author  
31—Hubbub  
32—Divisions of land  
33—Leg joints  
35—Cook in dry, continued neat  
39—Divisions of land  
42—Melancholy  
44—Spigot  
47—Right side  
49—Twice—prefix

Answer to previous puzzle

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | O | V | I | A | L | T | S | A | R |
| U | R | E | B | N | I | L | E |   |   |
| T | E | S | T | I | A | D | O | R | E |
| E | T | I | S | R | E | V | E | L |   |
| S | E | S | P | Y | G | A | S |   |   |
| G | U | S | U | O | H | M |   |   |   |
| I | L | L | A | T | O | M | S |   |   |
| M | E | S | O | N | R | E | D | E |   |
| P | E | T | I | T | A | N | I | L | E |
| L | E | S | S | N | R | I | M |   |   |
| Y | O | R | E | A | G | R | E | E | S |

ETTA KETT



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BIG SISTER



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



DOROTHY DARNIT



By Paul Robinson

By George Swan

By Les Forgrave

By Wally Bishop

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Charles McManus



ECONOMIST CITES NEED OF CLEAR FARM PROGRAM

DR. WERTZ, OSU EXPERT, SPEAKS TO COUNTY MEN

Rise in City Income and Reflection in Farm Prices Forecast in Address

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

The prediction that city incomes in 1936 will show a ten per cent rise and be reflected to farmer prices but the future of American farming depends on the shaping of a clear, level-headed agricultural program.

These opinions were advanced Monday afternoon by V. R. Wertz, farm economist of Ohio State university, in an address at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Pickaway Grain Co.

"Agriculture in recent years has been the shock absorber of the country," Prof. Wertz said, "absorbing those shut out in the city and selling products to city people at ruinous prices."

**Charts Show Trend**

Numerous charts showing the trend in farm prices in past years as compared with commerce and industry and the numerous changes in the general farm conditions were displayed by the speaker.

"Previous to the World War our country was in debt to foreign countries and we paid our interest largely with agricultural products," Prof. Wertz stated. "Now we are a creditor nation and we have a labyrinth of high tariff walls. History shows once you establish tariffs it is difficult to tear these walls down and if you knock them down you also knock down industry. We needn't expect an increase in exports within the next year or two."

"The loss of an export market is one of the chief factors in farming conditions and one of the largest questions today.

Our future is closely tied with the situation. During the period from 1929 to 1932 exports declined 56 per cent in volume, wheat exports declined 75 per cent, tobacco, 30 per cent, and hay 50 per cent.

**Pioneer Days Over**

"Pioneer days in agriculture are over. In years past we were expanding in population and industry and we needed no agriculture policy. Co-operatives have been a success on some things and as business enterprises, but they have failed in many ways. Farmers don't get where they want to go with them. There must be a proper balance between agriculture, commerce and industry. These channels must meet and somewhere, a place I am unable to explain, will be the meeting place."

The most interesting charts presented by Prof. Wertz showed the trend in farm values, taxes and mortgage debts. In 1920 the average land price was \$120 per acre. In the first half of 1933 it slumped to \$51 and since then time has advanced about 20 per cent.

In 1910 to 1914 the average tax per acre was 67 cents. The year 1929 saw taxes rise to \$1.70 per acre and between that year and 1932 drop to \$1.22. The 1935 average was 80 cents per acre. The mortgage debt in 1910 was about three billion. In 1932 that debt had been increased to eight billion. He reported it has been decreased since that time but recent figures were not available.

Prof. Wertz predicted a marked increase in home building in 1936 and showed charts of the close relationship between the branches of industry and farm incomes. The graphs were side by side.

The speaker said he was frequently asked the question why the government assisted the farmer and did not take a hand in other business. "No other industry had six million producers to consider," he stated. "Who conduct so many different branches of business."

**Sees More Livestock**

He estimated the winter wheat acreage this year has been increased about seven per cent throughout the country and in Ohio it will average about five per cent, and predicted a large increase in livestock raising this year from the low figures of 1935.

Ralph D. Head, Pickaway-twp. and J. B. Stevenson, Wayne-twp. were re-elected to the board of directors for two year terms. Other members of the board are T. M. Glick, Circleville-twp.; M. G. Steeley, Washington-twp. and Nelson Baker, Jackson-twp.

A detailed financial report of the company's business in 1935 was presented by Lawrence Warner, elevator manager, and dividend certificates were issued.

F. K. Blair, county agent, gave a brief address on the development of hybrid corn but cautioned farmers to study the characteristics of the corn closely before purchasing. He explained some

Events in the Life of King George V. of Great Britain



MAYOR FORD ASKING AID AS DEFICIT IS \$28,089

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 21—Confronted with a deficit of \$28,089, Mayor James E. Ford has asked suggestions as to what to do about it.

He asked some expression from the people, particularly from the Citizens' committee.

FIVE LANCASTER STORES RANSACKED BY THIEVES

LANCASTER, Jan. 21—Five downtown stores and one residence were ransacked by thieves over the week-end. Owners reported nothing stolen.

LOCHARD AND RITTENOUR HEAD ROSS-CO EDUCATORS

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 21—G. Arthur Lochard, Huntington-twp. was elected president and Mrs. Floyd I. Rittenour, Kingston, vice president of the Ross-co Board of Education.

local farmers last year had success with the new varieties and others suffered failures.

"At present there are over 300 varieties of hybrid corn," Mr. Blair explained, "and from the developments made in it soon we will have corn with the ears located on the stock at just the right height for both short and tall farmers."

Until experiments have proven the exact type adapted to certain farming conditions in the county he recommended residents "stick" to the more common varieties. He predicted a hybrid would soon be developed that would be ideal for the river bottom land that would eliminate the heavy fodder.

Approximately 60 attended the meeting, held in the Farm Bureau offices.

On Reserve Board



JOSEPH P. Broderick, above, former New York superintendent of banks, has been selected as one of the members of the new Federal Reserve board by President Roosevelt. Only two members of the old board have been retained. The new board, under the hotly contested federal reserve act passed last year, will be more responsive to Washington.

COUNCIL TAKES ACTION 16 HOURS AFTER DEATH OF BELOVED RULER

Continued from Page One

chapel, St. George's, Frogmore, Windsor.

Edward VIII arranged to come to London today and here his thoughts inevitably dragging back to the scene of his father's death at Sandringham, to face his people and go through the duties that he has assumed by virtue of birth and heritage.

First was a meeting of the privy council at St. James's palace where Edward lived as Prince of Wales, to proclaim him formally king.

This meeting was charged with the first of the many acts that must follow the death of a king and the succession of his heir.

Called for 4 p. m. (11 a. m. EST), the privy councillors assembled to take the oath of allegiance to the new king, and to approve the text of the proclamation which, announcing the death of the late king, tells the people of London, for centuries past, that the new king rules.

It will be read, to a fanfare of trumpets, by a medievally garbed herald tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. James's palace, at Charing Cross—the great traffic center of Trafalgar square—at Temple bar, which is the boundary of the ancient city of London and its square mile of semi-sovereign territory; at the corner of Chancery lane nearby, and on the steps of the Royal Exchange in the city.

To Make First Speech

It was at this meeting that the new king had the duty of making his first speech as sovereign, of taking the oath of security to the church of Scotland, promising that he would not follow the example of his predecessors, the Stuart Kings, in persecuting its members; of signing a proclamation preserving the continuity of office of his ministers and the public services.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin summoned parliament to meet in special session at 6 p. m. (1 p. m. EST) in the House of Lords, to approve a motion to convey a speech to the new king, and a message of condolence on the death of his father.

Edward will mount the throne for the first time at a joint session in lords scheduled for early February, to make the solemn declaration in substance as follows:

"I will maintain the true intent of your enactments to the best of my powers, according to law."

At the first formal new session of parliament, or alternatively after his coronation if that comes first—the coronation will be held a little more than a year from now—the king must formally declare his adherence to the Protestant church.

This is no empty ritual. Edward VIII, the first man to ascend the throne as a bachelor since George III, may never marry a Roman Catholic. England and Scotland have not forgotten the Stuarts. He is the head of the churches of England and Scotland and their defender.

When the heralds proclaim Edward King, the flags that are at

half mast for George V will be hoisted to full staff for six hours in his honor. Then they will be lowered, to remain until after George V's burial.

It was hard to keep in mind in old London today, that life was going on, that babies were being born, that people were quarrelling, that people were dying.

Everywhere, in public and private, mourning for the late king and recognition that the monarchy went on undisturbed under a new king, seemed predominant.

The first official sign of the late king's death was at 12:20 a. m., when the white ensign on the flag-staff at Admiralty Arch, at the other end of the mall from Buckingham palace, was lowered to half mast.

Twenty minutes later a functionary posted the notice of his death on the framed, glass-covered, notice board on the high iron gate of Buckingham palace. There were thousands there awaiting the news.

Immediately afterward the old cannon in St. James's park, adjoining the palace, and at the tower of London in the city, were fired to announce the late king's death and the accession of the new king.

Next the notice of the king's death was posted outside the lord mayor's mansion house in the ancient city, which resembles a graveyard in quiet night. A handful of people scurried across the street to read it, and then the men took off their hats.

The dean of St. Paul's cathedral, in accordance with tradition was formally notified and he ordered that "Big Tom," the great cathedral bell, to be tolled at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. (3 and 5 a. m. EST).

As the bell tolled, the fighting services flashed out orders all over the world to officers and men, in barracks in England, in the desert of Egypt awaiting possible war with Italy; in the ships of the fleet, steaming in a never ceasing patrol through the Mediterranean, to the army in India, to the little gunboats and sloops in the Yangtze in China, that King George was dead.

The war office gave orders for a 70-gun salute, the shots to be given at intervals of one-minute, in mourning for the late king—one for each year of his life—to start at noon (7 a. m. EST).

The guns boomed out at each saluting station over the empire, and their position gave an idea of the dominions over which Edward VIII is king—Hyde park near Buckingham palace, the tower of London. The great army depots at Aldershot and Catterick, at

Dover, on the east coast. At Aden across the Red sea from Italian Eritrea; at Ceylon on the all red route to Australia; at the frowning rock of Gibraltar which commands the western entrance to the Mediterranean; at Hong Kong which is to be fortified unless a new naval agreement can be negotiated; at Jamaica in the West Indies, at little Malta south of Sicily in the Mediterranean; at Mauritius in the Indian ocean; at Singapore, the great naval base and fortress in the straits settlements on the way to Australia—and Japan.

People who went to work today wore black ties to symbolize mourning.

They did not wait for the young 16th Duke of Norfolk, head of the proudest noble line in England and hereditary Earl Marshal, to issue his formal proclamation today:

"All people are expected to put themselves in decent mourning."

This for men in either a black necktie or a black armband, for women black, black and white, gray or mauve clothing.

The full mourning will continue six weeks for the public, for six months for the royal court, with another six months of half mourning. Then the coronation, and subsequently the visit of the new King to India, to be crowned at Durbar as emperor of India.

Promptly at 8 a. m., the deep tones of "Big Tom" on St. Paul's rang out. At intervals of one minute, it continued its tolling, to last until 10 a. m.

Because of the known wish of the late king that employees' interests be safeguarded, it was decided that motion picture theatres should be closed only today and on the day of the funeral.

The stock exchange was closed today except for the settling room, where yesterday's transactions were cleared. Banks and foreign exchange offices were open. They

**MUSIC & DANCING**  
AT THE  
**GREEN LANTERN**  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
6% Beer  
Mixed Drinks  
Wine  
Lunch

**—LOOK B4U LEAP—**  
Never Buy the first car you see, Drive them ALL, and then let us show you a  
**—REO FLYING CLOUD—**  
Priced Within Reach of the CAREFUL BUYER  
Tudor \$940 Sedan \$994  
You must not overlook its Previous records of DEPENDABILITY, SAFETY, ECONOMICAL and EASY OPERATION—LUXURIOUS LINES and SUPREME Riding and Driving COMFORT. "We'll take you for a Ride" in a car you won't forget  
**Scioto Farm Management Service**  
H. Stanley Lewis, Manager Phone 301

LOCAL DEBATERS WIN OVER NORTH ON STATE TOPIC

Debating, after an absence of many years, has returned to Circleville high school, and is rapidly going forward as a major project. The school's affirmative team defeated Columbus North high school in the auditorium Monday afternoon before a large crowd of students and teachers, and a few townspeople.

The question debated, chosen by the Ohio Debating league for the entire state, was:

"Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for a System of Complete Medical Care at Public Expense."

The local debaters, coached efficiently by Robert Jewett, were Ann Viershorne, George Rader, and Thelma Piper, alternate. On the North high team were Gordon Detrick, Curtis Inskeep, and Jack Caddell, alternate.

Prof. William Craig of the department of speech of Capital university was the judge.

The local school's teams, affirmative and negative, will debate Thursday noon at the Rotary club meeting. The negative debaters, who defeated Amanda last week, are Mary Elizabeth Groce, John Griffith, and Hilaire Haacker.

Other schools to be met this season by the high school debaters are Washington C. H., Columbus West, and Newark, all out-of-town. All three of these schools have veteran and experienced teams, and will test the ability of the high school.

E. E. Reger, principal, acted as chairman of Monday's debate.

**ANNOUNCING—**  
**Opening DANCE**  
WED. EVENING  
JAN. 22nd  
Featuring  
**BOB CLARK'S ORCHESTRA**  
WINES LIQUORS BEER LUNCH  
**Palace Rest.**  
Denny Pickens, prop.

Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath—St. Matthew 25:29.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Imler, Mrs. Howard Moore, and Rev. L. C. Sherburne were in Cincinnati meeting of the Episcopal church.

The Ashville Banking Co. bought 65 acres of land and a 4-room house in Madison-twp. Fairfield-co, at a sheriff's sale. The property was owned by Arthur Morris. It was valued at \$433.

The commissioners approved a claim for \$27.50 Monday afternoon for Sherman Campbell, Wayne-twp, covering one killed and several injured by dogs.

Word has been received of the death of Samuel Fullen of Akron, son of the late Frank Fullen. Death occurred Jan. 8 with burial Jan. 10 in Akron.

Attorney C. A. Leist returned to his office Monday after a six weeks' illness.

The regular meeting of B.P.O. Elks lodge No. 77 is at 8 o'clock, this evening. The annual inspection is scheduled next Tuesday, so all officers are urged to be present this evening.

**Circle Cafe**  
207 W. Main St.  
**DANCING**  
Tuesdays and Thursdays  
**WBNS ORCHESTRA**  
A Good Time for Everybody  
6% Beer & Wines

New Records in Value-Giving ARE BEING SET — IN THIS January Clearance of Winter Coats

A clean house means a more fashionable one, so tomorrow starts further clearance that will set new records. We've shoved down prices to practically nothing—We've gone through our entire stock and have shown no mercy to prices—We want to clear our shelves and racks, make way for a new season. Buy now and reap big savings.

**FINE FUR TRIMMED COATS**  
**1/3 to 1/2 off**

Our highest priced and the lowest price—All are doomed to go at a fraction of their worth. The size and color range is broken but there is large enough variety for every woman to find a coat she will boast about. All luxuriously fur trimmed in wolf, fox, mink and badger in choice new materials. In the outstanding styles of the season. Coats that regularly sold at \$10 to \$39.50 now at

**\$6.95-\$8.95-\$12.95**  
**\$16.95-\$19.95**

January Clearance Values You'll Remember

\$2.95 New Nubby Wool and Rabbit Hair Dresses, Sizes 16 to 42  
now **\$1.45**

\$6.95 Smart New Rough Crepe Silk Dresses, New High Colors, New Jewelry Trimmed, New Style Effects, Sizes 14 to 44, now **\$3.95**

\$1.50 Ladies All Wool Sweater Blouses, Long and Short Sleeves, in Darks and Pastels, Now **95c**

All Ladies' Fine Felt Hats, All Colors, All Sizes, All Styles that sold to **49c**

\$3.00 Men's Guaranteed Blue Corduroy Trousers, Now **\$1.95**

69c Nashua Plaids, Single Blankets, Size 70x86, Now **49c**

\$1.00 Men's Heavy Ribbed Union-suits, Now **69c**

\$1.00 Men's Lustray Broadcloth Dress Shirts, New Smart Patterns Special **79c**

79c Men's Heavy Flannel Work Shirts, Now **49c**

\$1.00 Men's Heavy Suede Work Shirts, Now **79c**

\$1.00 Men's Jersey Fleece Part Wool Sweater Coats, Now **69c**

69c Boys' and Girl's Slipover and Button Style Sweaters, Now **69c**

59c Ladies' Taffeta Slips Lace Top and Bottom **39c**

**Rothman's**  
Pickaway and Franklin Sts.  
"Where You Can Do Better"



# EDWARD VIII PROCLAIMED AS KING

## COUNCIL TAKES ACTION 16 HOURS AFTER DEATH OF BELOVED RULER; ENTIRE WORLD MOURNS SOVEREIGN

Prince of Wales Becomes Sixtieth English  
King; Flies to London With Brother to Begin  
Role Filled by Father For 25 Years

New Monarch, Not Permitted to Show Grief,  
Tells Official of Passing; Message Sent to  
All Countries Under Control of Kingdom

LONDON, Jan. 21—(UP)—His face bearing the  
marks of grief for his dead father, Albert Edward, Prince  
of Wales, was formally proclaimed King Edward VIII  
today by the privy council.

The age-old ceremony was held just 16 hours after  
King George V had died in a painless coma at Sandring-  
ham House, at 11:55 p. m.

LONDON, Jan. 21—(UP)—King Edward VIII came  
to his capital today by airplane to assume sovereignty  
over one-fourth of the people and territory of the world.  
To rule as King of Great Britain and Ireland and of the  
British dominions beyond the seas, and as Emperor of  
India.

As he took off with his brother and presumptive heir  
the Duke of York and his private pilot, the late king,  
George V, his father, his features serene in painless death  
like deepening of sleep, lay at Sandringham House, where  
he died at 11:55 o'clock last night.

First King of England ever to fly, King Edward an-  
nounced this to his people by this gesture that he is of a  
new order of monarch.

Mourning for the dead king was sincere throughout  
the country and the empire, but the monarchy went on  
and the new king came to face his people in his grief, to  
meet with his privy council at St. James' palace this af-  
ternoon and to make to them his first formal address as  
new king.

### Empire Mourns King

An empire such as Alexander, Augustus, Genghis  
Khan never could have dreamed, mourned the dead king  
as a wise, just man whose integrity and love for all his  
people none had questioned during the 25 years, eight  
months and 14 days of his reign.

Guns boomed, bells tolled, in countries all over the  
face of the globe in memory of the late king. Men and wo-  
men in ordinary life donned black as if one of their own  
had died.

In all the empire but one flag flew at full mast—the  
royal standard.

It flew this morning at Sandringham because Edward  
VIII was there, and it symbolized as few things could that  
the kingdom endures, though kings die. George  
was the 59th king of En-  
gland; his son is the 60th.

### WILL NEW KING WED? NOW LONDON'S TOPIC

LONDON, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
One of the most interesting  
topics of conversation in the  
British empire today was the pos-  
sibility that the new King Ed-  
ward may find reason to marry  
in his accession to the throne.

It was recalled that only four  
sovereigns of England, from the  
time of Edward the Confessor to  
the present day, remained un-  
married through their reigns.

Queen Elizabeth, "The Virgin  
Queen," was the most notable.  
Edward V was murdered in the  
tower of London at the age of  
13 and Edward VI died when  
16. Only William II of the male  
monarchs who mounted the  
throne single eschewed a later  
marriage. He died at 43.

### TWO COUNTY FARMLANDS TRANSFERRED BY SHERIFF

Two farms, involving about 281  
acres of land, were sold by Sheriff  
Charles Radcliff Monday afternoon  
in settlement of the partition suit  
of Irvin Andrix, London R. F. D.,  
and others, against M. L. Andrix,  
Columbus, and others.

A farm containing about 200  
acres located about three miles  
south of Darbyville in Jackson-  
town was sold to Ralph H. Rotruck,  
London, for \$11,947.20, two-  
thirds of the appraised value.

Irvin Millar, and others, of  
Madison-town, purchased a Mad-  
ison-town farm containing about 81  
acres for \$5,070.98. The land had  
been appraised at \$55 per acre  
and sold at \$62.

## Roosevelt Sends Note To Edward

President Leads Nation in  
Mourning; Message Dis-  
patched to Queen Mary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
President Roosevelt led the na-  
tion today in mourning with the  
British empire the death of King  
George V of England. White  
House social functions were can-  
celled.

The president dispatched mes-  
sages to King Edward VIII, the  
new ruler of England, to Queen  
Mary and to governors of the  
British dominion. Secretary of State  
Cordell Hull will call on the  
British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lind-  
say, today, to convey regrets.

The British embassy lowered its  
flag to half mast and entered im-  
mediate mourning, cancelling all  
social events. At the White House  
however, it was said no orders had  
been issued for half-masting the  
Stars and Stripes over government  
buildings.

### Reception Postponed

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
wife of the president, cancelled a  
theater engagement last night af-  
ter learning of the death of the  
king. A White House statement  
said the congressional reception  
scheduled for Thursday "has been  
postponed to a later date out of  
respect to the memory of King  
George."

The text of President Roose-  
velt's message to King Edward:  
"It is with deep sorrow that I  
learn of the death of his majesty,  
your father. I send to you my pro-  
found sympathy and that of the  
people of the United States in  
whose respects and affections he  
occupied a high and unique place.  
"I had the privilege of know-  
ing his majesty during the war  
days and his passing brings to me  
personally a special sorrow."

### Message to Queen

The president's message to  
Queen Mary said:  
"Mrs. Roosevelt and I extend to  
your majesty and to the members  
of your family our heartfelt sym-  
pathy and join you in mourning  
the loss of one whose high qual-  
ities of kindness and wisdom have  
been so powerful an influence for  
universal peace and justice."  
Official Washington joined the  
president in mourning.

## MRS. CRYDER, 82, DIES AFTER FIVE WEEKS' ILLNESS

Mrs. Allen Cryder, 82, mother  
of Senet M. and Fulton A. Cryder,  
both of Circleville, died Monday  
afternoon at the home of her  
daughter, Mrs. Lee Barnhart,  
Fourth-st., Chillicothe, following  
an illness of five weeks.

Mr. Cryder was a life-long  
resident of Ross-co. She had num-  
erous friends in Circleville and  
Pickaway-co.

Funeral services will be held in  
the Fawcett funeral home, Chillicothe,  
Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.  
with burial in Chillicothe ceme-  
tery.

## MT. VERNON WINNER OF FIRST RADIO CONTEST

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
Mt. Vernon was announced today  
as winner of the first annual high  
school radio music festival con-  
ducted by the Ohio State univer-  
sity radio station, WOSU. Upper  
Sandusky took second honors in  
the competition conducted during  
the holidays. Mt. Vernon's pro-  
gram, directed by H. O. Winter-  
mute, featured an a capella choir.

Circleville high school partici-  
pated in the contest.

### CONGRESS TODAY

By UNITED PRESS  
Senate

In recess.

House

Considers private bills.  
Foreign affairs committee dis-  
cusses neutrality bill.  
Labor sub-committee continues  
silicosis investigation.

## Camera Scenes in Life of King Edward VIII



His hobby is horseback riding  
At annual hunt at Leicestershire



At U. S.-Canadian  
boundary, Buffalo, N. Y.



Posing for photographers,  
Long Island, 1924



On the golf links,  
London, England

Impersonating flapper  
aboard ship, 1925

As Indian cabinet  
reviewing troops

## "HEINZ" DOG CAUSES AUDITOR AIDE WORRY

One of the best jokes of the  
week was "pulled" on Ned Dres-  
bach, employe of the county  
auditor's office, during the dog  
tag rush.

As Ned was filling out a li-  
cense blank he inquired, the  
owner of the applicant's dog, the  
reply was "Heinz."

Ned was puzzled and asked  
the owner the description. The  
owner replied, "He's just one of  
57 varieties."

## ORR RE-ELECTED CANNERS' CHIEF

Local Man to Serve as Na-  
tional Head Second Year

Howard A. Orr, S. Court-st., of  
the Winorr Canning Co., today  
had been re-elected president of  
the National Canners' association.  
The convention, which is being at-  
tended by a number of Circleville  
residents, is being held in Chicago.

Mr. Orr has just completed his  
first year as president. He has  
headed the Ohio association and is  
now serving as one of its directors.  
In his annual address Monday  
evening Mr. Orr said the canning  
industry "welcomes government  
co-operation" but "is opposed to  
the government engaging in busi-  
ness in competition with private  
industry."

## FOREIGN JUDGE SOUGHT FOR \$25,000 COURT SUIT

Judge Harry M. Rankin of  
Washington C. H. will be asked  
to hear the \$25,000 suit of John  
R. Vest, Pike-co., against Dr. C.  
G. Stewart, scheduled for trial  
Feb. 24, Judge J. W. Adkins  
announced Tuesday.

The judge's announcement fol-  
lowed the filing of an affidavit of  
prejudice by W. T. Reed, attorney  
for the plaintiff. The affidavit  
pointed out Judge Adkins is re-  
lated to the law firm of Adkins  
& Adkins, attorneys for Dr. Stew-  
art, and is a personal friend of  
the doctor.

In the event Judge Rankin is  
unable to hear the case at the  
assigned time, Judge Adkins said  
he would ask the chief justice to  
assign an outside judge.

The suit resulted from an eye  
operation.

## C. & O. BRAKEMAN KILLED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
John H. Snyder, 54, brakeman for  
the C. & O. railroad, was crushed  
to death while trying to make a  
coupling between two cars here  
today.

## ICKES ATTACKS TALMADGE FOR RELIEF SPEECH

F. D. R.'s Aide Calls Georgia  
Governor "Chain-gang  
Executive"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
Secretary of Interior Harold L.  
Ickes today characterized Gov.  
Eugene Talmadge of Georgia as  
"a chain-gang executive" in an-  
swering the New Deal critic's at-  
tacks on the \$4,000,000,000 work  
relief program.

Talmadge had asserted in a  
newspaper interview that work  
relief officials were "upsetting  
Georgia's wage scale by paying  
\$3.20 for raking leaves and \$1.400  
a year for roadwork."

### Asked for Favors

Ickes replied to the southerner  
with:

"I don't pay much attention to  
what his 'chain-gang' excellency  
says. I learned I couldn't rely on  
his word."

"He kept running up here from  
Atlanta asking for PWA favors  
to which he wasn't entitled."

"I tried to do everything I  
could to accommodate him," Ickes  
said. "I tried to put in some worth-  
while projects in Georgia, until I  
found out I couldn't count on his  
word."

Ickes pointed out that PWA,  
all over the country, pays pre-  
vailing wages, and said:

"If Talmadge wants to complain  
because PWA is paying its work-  
ers decent wages, he should make  
his complaints down there."

Ickes then turned on Talmadge's  
effort to broadcast speeches at his  
Macon, Ga., anti-New Deal con-  
vention over the Mexican radio  
station of Dr. John R. Brindley.

### Better for President

"I think that's a good idea,"  
Ickes said. "I think the more the  
people see and hear of Governor  
Talmadge, the better it will be for  
President Roosevelt."

## PARK MONEY READY FOR CLAIMANTS WEDNESDAY

The 400 checks covering the  
\$3,200 donated for the develop-  
ment of a city park will be ready  
for distribution Wednesday at 10  
a. m., according to an announce-  
ment from Atty. Joseph Adkins,  
Jr., chairman of the park commit-  
tee.

Persons who are unable to call  
for their checks and send some-  
one in their place are asked to  
give them a signed order to secure  
the donation.

The checks range from 5 cents  
to \$500, the contribution sent by  
Ted Lewis.

## Methodists, Kiwanians Hear Splendid Address

Dr. Faust of Columbus Christian Church Speaks as 109 Men  
Gather for Evening's Entertainment

The regular meeting of the Methodist brotherhood in the base-  
ment of the church Monday evening developed into one of the most  
interesting in the past year.

A dinner was served to 109 persons by the Ladies Guild. Presi-  
dent G. D. Phillips directed the program of the evening. The bro-  
therhood was host to a group of Kiwanians in addition to several Will-  
iamsport and Ashville men.

Before the introduction of the speaker, H. W. Plum was given

"time out" to deliver a message

on "the state of the union" when  
he reminded the brotherhood mem-  
bers that the women who give  
time and labor for needy children  
of the church were in need of  
money to help along the charity.  
The men of the organization  
dropped their loose change into a  
hat for this cause.

He urged also encouragement  
for school officials.

Dr. Phillips called attention to  
the coming Washington birthday  
supper to be held Thursday Feb.  
20. These suppers are annual  
events.

It had been expected that Dr.  
James Thomas of the Columbus  
Broad-st. Methodist church would  
be present for the address but be-  
cause of a bad cold remained at  
home. Dr. Floyd Faust of the  
Broad-st. Church of Christ sub-  
stituted for him.

A highlight of his address was  
the allusion to the Lord's Prayer,  
rather that part of it which  
reads: "Give us today our bread  
for tomorrow."

He enlarged this by pointing  
out that human nature is dual;

that both the body and spirit are  
essential factors of this thing we  
call life; that our motive power is  
within in the form of ideals, plans,  
purposes and responsibilities.

He pointed out that Moses was  
a great leader and salesman; that  
during the years of Egyptian bond-  
age, he had "sold" the Promised  
Land to his people and that he  
kept it sold to them for a long  
period of years; that to have  
something for tomorrow we must  
be active today.

He touched on the depression  
and offered the suggestion that  
there was no hope of emerging un-  
til there was a change of human  
hearts.

Dr. Faust, throughout his sug-  
gestive address, kept his audience  
in the best of humor and expectan-  
cy by relating now and then  
stories illustrative of his theme  
and subject.

## RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

S. E. West, Columbus, paid a  
fine of \$10 and costs Monday af-  
ternoon to H. O. Eveland, justice  
of peace, for reckless driving.  
West was arrested Jan. 2 by Mil-  
ler Fissell, deputy sheriff, in con-  
nection with the operation of the  
South Bloomsburg school patrol.

## YOUTH TO FACE JUDGE YOUNG IN TWO ROBBERIES

Edgar Bird, 16, charged  
"snatching" purses of Mrs.  
Drum, Mrs. Stevenson

Circleville's purse - snatching

scare of the last three weeks ap-  
peared closed Tuesday following  
the announcement of authorities  
they had obtained a written con-  
fession from Edgar Bird, 16, W. 23  
Mill-st. negro.

Ray W. Davis, county prosecu-  
tor, announced he had prepared a  
charge of delinquency against the  
youth and he would be taken be-  
fore Juvenile Judge C. C. Young.

The confession was obtained late  
Monday after Bird had been grinded  
by Police Chief William McCarty,  
Juvenile Officer Frank Goff, and  
the prosecutor. Six youths were  
questioned by the officers to  
check his story on his whereabouts  
on the night of Jan. 18, when a  
purse was snatched from Mrs. H.  
G. Stevenson as she was walking  
near her home.

### Mistaken About Fight

Bird's confession, the prosecutor  
said, resulted largely from his  
mistake in setting the time on lis-  
tening to the Louis-Retzlaff fight.  
He contends he heard the fight at  
10 p. m. while the correct time for  
the broadcast was 11 p. m.

Officers reported the pocketbook  
stolen from Mrs. Stevenson had  
been obtained and in it were im-  
portant keys. The purse of Miss  
Continued on Page Three

### BONUS NEAR REALITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—  
The overwhelming Senate vote  
convinced bonus leaders today that  
the \$2,237,000,000 "baby bond" bill  
will be enacted into law over a  
possible presidential veto.

## The Weather

Local

High Monday, 30.

Low Tuesday, 34.

National

High Monday, Los Angeles, 74.

Low Tuesday, Williston, N. D., -28.

Forecast

Cloudy, warmer in central por-  
tion, followed by light snow or  
rain further south.

Temperature elsewhere

High

Boston, Mass., 44.

Des Moines, Iowa, 44.

Duluth, Minn., 44.

Los Angeles, Calif., 74.

New York, N. Y., 44.

Phoenix, Ariz., 44.

Williston, N. D., -28.



## THE BACKGROUND IS DESTINED TO MAKE EDWARD VIII POPULAR DESPITE HIS TITLE OF BACHELOR

Visits to United States and Many Other Countries Bring New King Friendships; Efforts to Keep Prince Out of War Failed

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—King Edward VIII became the bachelor king of England today with no Queen to share his throne despite a personal charm which has won the hearts of admirers throughout the world.

As the Prince of Wales he made several visits to the United States, the last being in 1924. His blond hair and blue eyes won the hearts of debutantes and snappers alike. As the Prince of Wales he was the idol of millions. The whole world knows him for his appealing boyishness, his adventures and travels over the globe. The new king was born at White Lodge, in Richmond park, June 23, 1894. And he now is 41. He was christened Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David. As the eldest son of the then Duke and Duchess of York, from his birth he has been an heir to the British throne.

**Started as Cadet**  
His training was planned carefully by his father and grandfather, Edward VII. He was taught to swim and play games and the spirit of sportsmanship was instilled in him at an early age. At 13 he followed his father's footsteps by going to Osborne college, the Annapolis of England, as a naval cadet. It was there that he earned the nickname of "The Sardinia" because of his smallness.

From Osborne he went to Dartmouth, spending five years in all in naval training which ended with a three-months cruise in the warship Hindustan. Following that, he went to France for nearly a year to broaden his education and perfect his French.

His investiture as Prince of Wales took place at Carnarvon, Wales July 13, 1911. Thus for 34 years he has held the formal title of heir to the throne of England.

The new king then went to Oxford university where he lived like an ordinary student, although certain restrictions were imposed. He was not permitted to engage in debates because royalty must not speak in public on controversial matters. This was one of the reasons why the new ruler for years was not a good public speaker although he has become one of the most polished and witty spokesmen for the throne in recent years.

**Entered Training Corps**  
The World War interrupted Edward's studies. A member of the university's officer training corps, he immediately went into the army as a second lieutenant in the grenadier guards. There followed a vigorous course of training for the then 20-year-old prince who at that time was five feet six inches tall and weighed only about 115 pounds.

The new monarch got to France only after the greatest difficulty. When it was pointed out that he might be killed, he replied: "I have brothers and a sister who can take over my job. Let Mary do it, she's got brains."

With the idea of keeping him out of danger, at first he was attached to Field Marshal French's staff but he managed to get himself into numerous tight places.

## Survives King



Queen Mary

Anna of Holland, Princess Marina of Greece whom his brother George later married.

**Field Gradually Narrowed**  
By marriage and the fall of kings, the field was limited and narrowed down to Ingrid, daughter of the crown prince of Sweden. With the prince's growing years, however, it became more and more likely that he would become known as a bachelor king. His accession to the throne makes the Duke of York the heir and York's children, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, next in line.

Edward has been passionately fond of sports. His hunting was of the dashing, reckless kind, so reckless in fact that it led to many falls. After a long succession of jokes relating to these mishaps, Edward finally stopped hunting. In later years, he has devoted more and more time to golf, playing a fair game and attending all the various open and amateur championships as an enthusiastic spectator.

The new king's taste in clothes also is well known. He has set many a style by the extreme, colorful clothes he has worn. Once he wore a jersey with a dinner jacket. His plus-fours are famous as are his brilliant ties and shirts.

**OHIO AUDITOR OUSTED**  
NEW PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—(UP)—City Auditor Rey L. Swinderman, suspended Jan. 9 by Mayor Earl D. Cross for neglect of duty and alleged misappropriation of funds, was dismissed from office today by city council.

Mayor Cross told councilmen a state examiner had found Swinderman short in his accounts. He also said the auditor had advanced \$270 on his salary.

No charges were placed against Swinderman pending further investigation of the mayor's accusations.

Despite this fact he had been "married" more times by rumor and report than any one else in the world. Gossiping match-makers have linked his name with every eligible princess of the few monarchies left in the world. The reports have connected his name with, in 1917, Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, then one of the Grand Duchesses of Russia, then Princess Yolanda of Italy. Others mentioned have been the former Princess Astrid of Sweden, Princess Martha of Sweden, two Spanish Princesses, Princess Ju-

## MONARCH, BELOVED BY SUBJECTS, SPENT HIS LIFE TRYING TO KEEP BRITAIN AMONG WORLD'S LEADERS

George V, Not Strong, Shy, Saw Dominion Moulded Into Mighty Unit; Efforts to Rebuild Nation After War Will Go Down in History

LONDON, Jan. 21.—George the Fifth, king of Great Britain, Ireland and of the far-flung British dominions, emperor of India and ruler of 486,000,000 souls, succeeded to the throne May 6 1910. He was the only surviving son of Edward VII.

He was a wise and beloved monarch. The silver jubilee of his reign was celebrated throughout his empire last year in a vast outpouring of pageants and ceremonies. His life marked a new era in world affairs, the changing of the twentieth century. It was marked by invention, but was marred by the greatest war the world had ever known.

George was characteristically shy. He did not make friends easily, but those he made he supported firmly and unfailingly. His shyness was an evidence of British reserve, but endeared him to his subjects.

**Labored For Empire**  
He was schooled in the tradition of his grandmother, Victoria, that royalty is a thing apart, to be secluded from the people, preserved as a relic of the right and might of kings of the middle ages. But for all this, his people knew him as a kindly gentleman. His life was not familiar to them as that of an ordinary human being but they recognized his desires to benefit his empire.

In all the years of his reign, there were none of the sometimes scandalous stories of gay doings among the bright lights that surrounded Edward, his predecessor. George attended strictly to business, his business being the guardianship of the welfare of the empire. Queen Victoria's court was severe with all the narrow-mindedness of the 'nineties. George's court was decorous but recognized the modern trend of civilization.

Until his serious illness in 1928, the king was the king in capital letters, to his people. When bronchial pneumonia almost killed him at Christmas time of that year, there was an unprecedented outburst of affection which surprised even the royal family, long accustomed to cheering and flag waving.

A bad cold, which resulted fatally, put King George on the throne. A bad cold, also fatal, was responsible for his death. One bleak week in a January 44 years ago brought him from the comparative obscurity of a second son to the blinding limelight of ruler.

There is more romantic coincidence than many a film director would dare use. Princess Mary, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, had been engaged to the Duke of Clarence. But when the Duke died and the official year of mourning was ended, she married Prince George for the best of all possible reasons—because they loved each other.

This was in 1893. They lived a simple life, raising a family of five sons and one daughter, all of whom were born before his accession to the throne and all except one of which are still living. His children are the Prince of Wales, Edward, his successor, the Duke of York, Princess Mary (the Countess of Harewood), the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent, and Prince John. Prince John died as a boy of 13 in 1919.

King Edward died and George ascended the throne at a time of British prosperity and peace. The first years of his reign were untroubled, but almost without warning the world was plunged into war. Belgium was invaded, Russia mobilized; Aug. 4, 1914, Great Britain declared war on Germany and her allies, in support of her pledge to defend the neutrality of Belgium.

The country seemed to turn to its ruler as a child to its mother in a moment of terror. Thousands milled around Buckingham palace. And George did not fail them. He spoke of confidence and faith and the cause of right over might. He worked 15 hours a day, visiting hospitals and meeting with his ministers. He sent his son, the Prince of Wales and heir to the throne, straight out of school to the battle front. He himself often visited the front and was a source of anxiety to his generals for his lack of caution. Once a spirited horse he was riding, reared and fell on him and he had a narrow escape.

When the war ended, King George turned to the task of restoring a weary and battle-scarred nation. He faced it bravely, always remembering the deaths of almost a million British subjects in battle. In commemorating these deaths, on a raw November day in 1928, while standing bare-headed at the Memorial cenotaph, he contracted the cold that nearly cost his life and weakened his body for the fatal illness seven years later.

The war exiled some of the longest royal lines of Europe, but George made it the occasion for uniting his empire more firmly than ever. The imperial conference at Ottawa in 1932 knitted the dominions and mother country into a closely tied economic group.

Earlier in 1924, he had seen the advent of Britain's first labor govern-

## King and Heir



THIS picture showing the Prince of Wales and his father, King George V, was made when the King saw his son off on good-will tour of Africa.

ment. And he saw the succession of governments that followed it, including the national Government headed by his close friend, Ramsey MacDonald.

His ministers took part in the formation of the League of Nations, the world's first effort for peace and in the support of which his nation has been so strong a bulwark in the tension arising out of Italy's war with Ethiopia. He himself opened the second naval conference in London in 1930 and also the round table conferences that strove to give India some measure of independence. In 1933, he opened the world economic conference which hoped to cure the ills of depression.

To work its way out of that depression, George saw Britain fall into line with most countries and adopt economic protection after nearly a century of free trade and he witnessed the suspension of the gold standard as a measure of

urgent necessity. In 1931, London's reputation as the world's banker. In his declining years, he saw Britain struggle back to economic recovery and the revival of trade.

In 1935, came the silver jubilee when all the dominions united with the mother country in honoring the 25th anniversary of his reign. The celebration began May 6 when huge crowds cheered the passage of the king and queen from Buckingham palace to St. Paul's cathedral where they returned thanks for the welfare of the nation. In a world-wide broadcast, the king expressed his gratitude for the loyalty and love shown to him and the queen.

George probably was the most conscientious and hardworking monarch Britain ever had. But he had his side interests—a great collection of stamps and his own royal yacht which took part in racing regattas. He loved game-shooting on the moors of Scotland and was fond of radio and the phonograph.

Physically the king did not come up to average. He was below medium height and was inclined to be round-shouldered. His gray beard gave dignity to his face. Blue-eyed and with a fresh complexion, he was a Britisher of the old school. And as a Britisher of the old school, he placed his nation above personal interests and gave his life to serve it.

## TenderSteak

1 lb 17c

## Oysters

Fresh

22c

## Fresh Fish

1 lb 11c

## Sausage

2 lbs 35c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BEEF HIDES

## Economy Market

PHONE 81 WE DELIVER

Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising.

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

## Announcing!... A NEW Penetrating Heat (Infra-Red) Lamp

by GENERAL ELECTRIC

for only \$9.95

Provides quick relief, where penetrating heat treatments are desirable. Furnishes heat by radiation. Penetrates deeply into the body tissues for quicker and more lasting relief.

### OTHER FEATURES

1. Operates from an ordinary light socket—at the flick of a switch.
2. Needs no attention.
3. Adjustable for height.
4. Attractive black finish with nickel trim.
5. Price... only \$9.95.

We carry a complete line of General Electric Sunlamps ranging in price from \$24.95 to \$74.50

Southern Ohio Electric Co.  
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

WHEN BUYING A SUNLAMP, COME TO SUNLAMP HEADQUARTERS





# TAX RATES FOR COUNTY AREAS ARE COMPLETED

Only Four Districts Find Figure Boosted as Commission Ends Work

The list of tax rates for all but five of the various county districts, as approved by the budget commission, were announced Monday night by County Auditor Forrest Short. All of the rates are subject to the approval of the state tax commission.

The Harrisburg corporation and school district rates will be fixed after the commission receives rates from Franklin-co. The Deerfield district rates will be established after information is received from Ross-co and the Waterloo district rate will be based on information from Fayette-co.

The rates follow as compared with the 1934 rates:

|                        | 1935  | 1934  |
|------------------------|-------|-------|
| Circleville - twp.     | 10.30 | 9.40  |
| Jackson S. D.          | 11.50 | 11.60 |
| Pickaway S. D.         | 6.40  | 6.70  |
| Walnut S. D.           | 11.30 | 11.20 |
| Circleville S. D.      | 7.60  | 6.60  |
| Circleville Corp.      | 13.60 | 13.60 |
| Darby - twp.           | 10.30 | 11.20 |
| Harrisburg S. D.       | 14.80 | 14.80 |
| Harrisburg Corp.       | 15.40 | 15.40 |
| Deer Creek - twp.      | 9.70  | 10.30 |
| Deer Creek S. D.       | 9.615 | 9.615 |
| Perry S. D.            | 10.30 | 13.40 |
| Williamsport Corp.     | 13.30 | 13.40 |
| Harrison - twp.        | 6.90  | 7.10  |
| Ashville S. D.         | 9.10  | 11.50 |
| Ashville Corp.         | 16.20 | 17.00 |
| So. Bloomfield Corp.   | 13.00 | 11.40 |
| Jackson - twp.         | 13.40 | 13.60 |
| Deer Creek S. D.       | 9.60  | 10.10 |
| Madison - twp.         | 10.30 | 10.40 |
| Harrison S. D.         | 7.40  | 7.60  |
| Monroe - twp.          | 10.30 | 10.40 |
| Deer Creek S. D.       | 8.40  | 9.30  |
| Muhlenberg S. D.       | 15.90 | 17.60 |
| Muhlenberg - twp.      | 16.60 | 17.90 |
| Darby S. D.            | 10.30 | 10.30 |
| Darbyville Corp.       | 20.80 | 20.90 |
| Perry - twp.           | 9.60  | 10.40 |
| Deerfield S. D.        | 9.815 | 9.815 |
| Waterloo S. D.         | 10.40 | 10.40 |
| Deer Creek S. D.       | 9.00  | 10.50 |
| New Holland S. D.      | 13.40 | 13.40 |
| New Holland Corp.      | 16.80 | 17.20 |
| Pickaway - twp.        | 7.90  | 7.90  |
| Salt Creek - twp.      | 10.30 | 10.40 |
| Tarleton Dist.         | 9.10  | 11.60 |
| Tarleton Corp.         | 13.30 | 13.40 |
| Scioto - twp.          | 13.10 | 13.40 |
| Commercial Point Corp. | 15.30 | 15.40 |
| Walnut - twp.          | 13.00 | 13.00 |
| Washington - twp.      | 10.30 | 10.40 |
| Wayne - twp.           | 13.10 | 13.20 |

## New Musical Revue Goes On Air Twice Each Week

Alvino Rey of Heidt Band; Billy White and Others Have Parts in Broadcast; "Dreams of Long Ago" Heard

A new musical revue formerly on the air under the title, Betty Marlowe and her Californians, will be heard every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2:45 p. m. It comes NBC.

Included in the list of stars is, of course, the mistress of ceremonies, Miss Marlowe; Bob Trendler pianist; Alvino Rey, virtuoso of the electric guitar made famous by Horace Heidt's orchestra; Billy White tenor, and Eddie House, organist.

The program promises to be diversified and interesting.

Another interesting program of Wednesday is "Dreams of Long Ago" featuring Ethel Park Richardson's dramatization of old folk songs, heart songs and sentimental ballads. If you have the blues, the advice is do not tune in. Otherwise it should be interesting. It is heard NBC at 5 o'clock.

Chick Webb and his orchestra, Ella Fitzgerald, Charles Linton, The Ink Spots, Cecil Mack and a 14-voice negro choir will turn into another new program Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. in "Gems of Color," an all-negro show. NBC carries it.

Here are a few programs to listen to this week:

Wendell Hall at 8:15 p. m. Friday replacing Bob Crosby.

Milo Reno at 4:30 p. m. Saturday on the agricultural situation. Reno is a foe of the New Deal.

Liberty League dinner at 10:15 p. m. Saturday with Al Smith, J. P. Morgan, and John W. Davis as speaker. CBS will broadcast it.

**TUESDAY**

7:30—Lum and Abner, WLW.

8:00—Phillips Lord, Leo Reisman and Phil Dwyer, NBC; Crime Clues, WLW.

8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, CBS; Wayne King, NBC.

9:00—Ben Bernie, WLW; Walter O'Keefe, CBS.

9:30—Fred Waring, CBS; Helen Hayes, NBC; Jumbo program, NBC.

10:00—Sigmund Romberg, WLW.

**WEDNESDAY**

8:00—One Man's Family, WLW.

8:30—Burns and Allen, CBS; Frank Simon's concert, WLW; Will Osborne's Music, WGN.

9:00—Fred Allen, WLW; Lily Pons, CBS.

9:30—Ray Noble, CBS.

10:00—Gang Busters, crime series headed by Phillips Lord, WBNS; John Charles Thomas, NBC.

10:30—Mary Eastman, CBS; Gems of Color, all-colored broadcast, NBC.

11:00—Eddy Duchin, NBC.

## WIFE OF WILLIAM PATTON DIES AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Frances Ann Dungan Patton, 50, wife of William A. Patton, former residents of Circleville, died Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, following an operation.

Mrs. Patton was born in Circleville, Dec. 4, 1886, the daughter of Lewis and Frances Ann Westenhaver Dungan. Mr. Patton is the son of Mrs. Carrie Patton, former county probate officer.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Patton is survived by five children, Mary, John, Lewis, David and Helen, and one sister, Mrs. George Roth, N. Scioto-st.

The body was removed to the Mader & Ebert funeral home pending arrangements for services and burial.

## TENANT ON R. DUNLAP FARM IS FINED \$25

Charles Dresbach, a tenant on the farm of Renick W. Dunlap of near Kingston, former assistant secretary of agriculture, paid a fine of \$25 and costs Monday afternoon in H. O. Eveland's court for assault and battery. The charge was filed by Mr. Dunlap and resulted from an altercation, the details of which were not revealed.

## OHIO SENATORS SPLIT ON BONUS

Donahey for Measure; Bulkley is Against it

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—Ohio's two Democratic senators split in voting on the \$2,237,000, 000 compromise bond and cash bonus bill which was passed by an overwhelming 74 to 18 vote in the senate yesterday.

Sen. Vic Donahey was among those voting for the measure while Sen. Robert J. Bulkley voted against it.

Breakdown of the party vote on the bill revealed 56 Democrats, 15 Republicans, two farmer-laborites and one progressive approved the measure while nine Democrats and seven Republicans voted against it.

## YOUTH TO FACE

Continued from Page One

Elizabeth Drum, W. Mound-st, snatched on Jan. 2, has not been recovered.

The purse stolen from Mrs. Stevenson contained five or six \$1 bills. Miss Drum's purse contained approximately \$30. The youth admitted both thefts but reported he knew nothing of the attempt made Thursday night to snatch a purse from Miss Bernadine Lutz, E. Main-st.

ITALY'S PLANES ACTIVE

HARAR, Ethiopia, Jan. 21—(UP)—Two planes heavily bombed the vicinity of Dagah Bur, southeast of here, today. Details were lacking.

## CITY AIDS IN SEARCH

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21—(UP)—Francis H. Beam, banker, lost a \$1,500 diamond ring in the snow when his car broke down. Shaker Heights police poured 200 pounds of salt on the snow, but it was too cold to melt. Five tons of snow were carted to a garage in a city truck. A shovel at a time, it was melted with hot water. Beam has his heirloom ring.

## Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Peters, 28, garage worker, W. Ohio-st, and Mabel Marie Diltz, both of Circleville.

## PROBATE COURT

Margaret A. English estate, determination of inheritance tax and application for transfer of real estate filed.

Mary C. Routh estate, first and final account approved.

F. C. Kibler estate, application for transfer of real estate.

## COMMON PLEAS COURT

The Third National Bank v. Mrs. J. R. Noecker, suit for \$1764.02 on cognovit note, judgment entry.

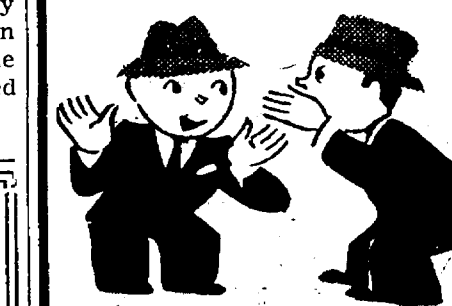
John R. Vest v. C. G. Stewart, affidavit of prejudice filed.

Mary F. Dowden v. Harry Ruhl, et al, entry appointing Edward B. Dowden as receiver, Bond \$100.

Mary Upperman Eppard v. Robert E. Eppard, entry of dismissal, no record.

Wilma Wilson, a minor, by her next friend, Daniel Leach v. Robert W. Wilson, entry granting temporary alimony and attorney fees.

## Talking Business?



Well, maybe, but it's an even bet that he's telling his friend what wonderful toast he had this morning—made with

**HONEY BOY BREAD**

ASK FOR IT BY NAME, AT YOUR GROCERS

**Rinehart Funeral Home**  
203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376

## BUCYRUS OPERA HOUSE BURNS; DAMAGE \$120,000

BUCYRUS, Jan. 21—(UP)—Less than an hour after a Major Bowes' amateur unit had given its final performance at the Vollrath opera house here, fire swept the building early today, causing a loss estimated at \$120,000.

Overheated pipes leading from the furnace were believed to have started the fire.

Bucyrus and Gallon firemen fought the blaze for seven hours in sub-freezing temperatures. Fire Chief W. F. Mader and Fire-

mane Alphonse Neff were injured slightly.

The building, one of the city's landmarks, housed two groceries, a drug store, billiard parlor, several offices and lodge rooms. The entire block, owned by heirs of the late Brig. Gen. Edward Vollrath, was burned to the ground.

## 3,168 DOG TAGS SOLD

A total of 3,168 dog licenses had been issued Tuesday noon by the county auditors office. Applications postmarked before Jan. 20 are being accepted at the regular fee price. The penalty on tags was effective Tuesday.

## CIRCLEVILLE-TWP AGAIN HAS EDUCATION BOARD

Circleville-twp has a Board of Education, organized Monday evening in the offices of George McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

George Marion and John Bell, who had offered their resignations, decided to continue as members, and R. B. McDill and Ralph Meinfelter were appointed as new members, replacing Robert Liston, resigned, and Warren Harmon, who has moved to Circleville.

Mr. Marion, newly re-elected as

a board member, was re-elected president. Mr. McDill is vice president and Stanley Glick, clerk.

The board meets the first Saturday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

## VINEY ARRESTED WITH WEAPON IN HIS POCKET

Herbert Viney, 22, negro, Clinton-st, was arrested by Patrolman Carl Radcliff Monday night on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police reported he was carrying a .38 calibre pistol. He was scheduled to have a hearing before Mayor Graham Tuesday afternoon.

## BODIES OF TWO REMOVED FROM

LOUISVILLE, Colo., Jan. 21 (UP)—Bodies of two miners removed today from the Monarch No. 2 coal mine where an explosion occurred yesterday.

Rescue squads found the bodies near the spot where the miners were trying to isolate a fire which has been burning for years. The dead were Les Ward, 46, and Walter Novinger, 34, of Broomfield, Colo.

Six other miners were entombed by the explosion and it was expected that all of them would be found dead.

### SAFE SAVINGS IN Penney's

# Clearance

## ALL WINTER GOODS MUST GO!

### Men's Socks

Dark Grey heavy work socks—Also brown and white work socks—Also Rayon Dress Socks. Clearance Price

**72c pair**

### Men's Arctics

Four buckle all-rubber—Black with red soles—All new fresh stocks. Only 30 pair to go at this price.

Clearance Price

**\$1.79**

### Silk

All silk dress prints, 39" wide, assorted smart new patterns—This is the lowest price we have ever offered for this quality. Clearance Price—

**49c yd.**

### Boys' Longie Suits

With coat, vest and two pair of long pants—All wool and special values. Group A—Clearance Price—

**\$7**

### Ladies Dresses

Beautiful new styles—All silk dresses and rayon crepe dresses—Rough weaves and smooth weaves—The price is less than half their former price. Clearance Price—

**\$2.40**

### Men's Sweaters

Coat style—Ribbed—Good colors—Dandy for work or around the house—Useful for either men or women. Clearance Price—

**69c**

### Specials

Boys' Lumberjacks... \$1.69  
Boys' Waterproof Lumberjacks... \$1.98  
Boys' Shirts and Shorts... 19c each  
Boys' Golf Hose... 15c  
Boys' Jersey Gloves... 10c

### Boys' Sweaters

Take a look at the boys sweater—See if he will want one for Spring—Then examine these values—Buy now and save—Clearance Price—

**98c**

### Sleepers

Our higher priced sleepers for Women and Children are greatly reduced—Pajamas—Gowns—Sleepers—Clearance Price—

**49c**

### Undergarments

Look for the 15c table of bloomers, panties, slippers, shorts, rayons, cottons—A big assortment—Clearance Price—

**15c**

### Boys' Wool Suits

Knickers Suits with extra pair knickers—Our store is noted for its values in Boys' Suits. Our finest Suits in this Group No. 2—Clearance Price—

**\$6**

### Shirting

Blue Chambray Shirting—Extra fine quality—Many uses—For Boys' and Men's shirts, rompers, aprons, etc. Clearance Price—

**6c yd.**

### Barber Towels

Has more value than any other towel—Many uses—For the home—the office—or the shop. Stock up at this price—Clearance Price, 6 for

**29c**

### Men's Jackets

Made of fine sturdy grey covert cloth—Coat style—Lined with warm blacked lining—A wonderful outdoor garment—Clearance Price—

**\$1.98**

### Boys' Longie Suits

Suits with extra pair of pants—All wool—They were big values before they were reduced—Now they are even greater values—Your choice of the finest—Group B—Clearance Price—

**\$9**

### Boys' Caps

Just the style and patterns that the real He Boys' like—Well constructed—Look around and compare this value—It's a dandy—Clearance price—

**39c**

### Boys' Wash Suits

Smart attractive styles—Broadcloths and Linens—Good colors—Big reductions for quick sell out. Note the tailoring in these suits. Clearance Price—

**49c**

### Men's Rubber Boots

Knee length—Black with red soles—A tough wearing boot—All new fresh stock—Only 32 pair to sell at this price. Clearance Price—

**\$1.79**

### Sheets

Nation-Wide brand—Size 81x99—Can be washed 104 times without being worn out—Clearance Price—

**84c**

### Specials

Belle Isle Muslin... yd. 9c  
Honor Muslin... yd. 11c  
80 Square Dress  
Print... yd. 12 1/2c  
Cretone, new colors yd. 10c  
Curtain Net... yd. 10c  
January Clearance Prices

### Ticking

Don't miss this one—Good grade straw ticking—Standard width—A very low price—Clearance Price—

**10c yd.**

### Ladies' Union Suits

This is a very fine garment. Was priced very much higher—The finest of tuck stitches—A BIG BIG bargain—Clearance Price—

**49c**

### Men's Suits

Men's Suits are the best values in the J. C. Penney Co. The entire stock is now reduced into 3 groups—Clearance Price—

Group A... \$2  
Group B... \$12  
Group C... \$25

### Specials

Boys' Canvas Tennis Shoes... 37c  
Men's Double Palm Gloves 2 pairs... 25c  
Men's 220 Weight Overalls... 50c  
Men's Blanket Lined Jackets... \$1  
Men's Felt Insoles... 10c

### Slips

Rayon Taffeta—Beautiful lace trimmed—well made slips—look twice the price—white and tea rose—A bargain. Clearance Price—

**37c**

### Cotton Batts

Mountain Mist Brand—Size 81x99—for Quilts—Get your supply now. Clearance Price

**27c**

### Specials

Men's extra heavy All-Wool Work Socks, pr. 39c  
Wool Mixed Work Socks for Men... pair 7 1/2c  
Men's Suspenders... 35c  
Men's Work Shoes... \$1.37

### Boys' Shoes

For work or school—Rubber-sole—Leather insole—Retain upper for wear and water resistance—A good shoe for hard wear. Clearance Price—

**\$1.39**

### Specials

Boys' All-Leather Horse Hide Coats... \$2.69  
Boys' Sheep Coats—Big Collars, Waterproof... \$2.69  
Boys' Lumberjacks, extra Heavy... \$2.69  
Clearance Price

### Men's Supporters

Athletic style—for basketball—football or every day wear—Compare this with any other make at any price—Clearance Price—

**15c**

### Men's Shirts

\* For Work  
\* Full Cut  
\* Heavy Materials  
\* Compare Quality  
\* Compare Fit  
Clearance Price

**49c**

### Men's Underwear

Heaviest Ribbed Undershirts—Spring needle knitted for perfect fit—A warm garment for out-door men. Clearance Price—

**98c**

### Hose

Women's Pure thread silk stockings, Full-Fashioned—Chiffons or semi-service weights—Good colors—Extra values—Clearance Price—

**44c**

### Bedspreads

An extra large bedspread in fact—oversize—Rayon jacquard designs—Beautiful shades—At a low price—Clearance Price—

**\$1**

### Boys' Wool Suits

Consists of Coat, Vest and two Knickers—Well made—Buy now for future use—Group No. 1—Clearance Price—

**\$4**

### Specials

Penco Slips... 29c  
Nation Wide Slips... 23c  
Wizard Slips... 12 1/2c  
Wizard Sheets... 59c  
Clearance Prices

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY



**The Circleville Herald**  
 Publication of The Circleville Herald established  
 1933, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in  
 1933.  
 A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except  
 Sunday by  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
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**T. E. WILSON**.....Publisher  
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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
**JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**  
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 per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4  
 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal  
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
 Class, Matter.

### THOSE SMART GIRLS

THERE is no intention of viewing with  
 alarm or drawing a moral of anything,  
 but when girls win all but one of the  
 twelve major awards in the essay contest  
 arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of  
 the State of New York it is possible for a  
 representative of the submerged sex at  
 least to wonder whether it is drifting.

Essays used to be "compositions" in dis-  
 tant days of youth and the at that time  
 dominant sex was not so hot when it came  
 to compositions. Still that 11 to 1 propo-  
 sition gives pause to the thoughtful. It be-  
 comes even more significant when it is  
 realized that the subject for consideration  
 was "Why Am I Being Given an Educa-  
 tion?" Obviously the boys were stumped  
 for an answer. But the girls were not; they  
 knew perfectly well. One right after an-  
 other, three young misses of up in the  
 main hall of the Chamber of Commerce  
 and composedly and with appropriate ges-  
 tures told why. First and second were 17  
 years old and the third was only 13, though  
 a veteran in such contests. The lone boy  
 came from Brooklyn, which may have  
 helped, that borough having long been  
 noted for many things, including composi-  
 tion writing and the gentler arts.

Ninety-one and two-thirds per cent of  
 the total credits go to the girls. Of course  
 the male alibi must have been that writing  
 compositions was, after all, a sissified pur-  
 suit. Still it must have been a blow to the  
 most brazen male to have been an also  
 ran.

There seems to be an ideal sort of an  
 arrangement in North Africa that permits  
 the Italians and Ethiopians to emerge tri-  
 umphant from the same battle.

If, as reported, Italy will try surplus  
 wine as a fuel in war motors, America will  
 be unable to offer helpful suggestions..  
 The most experienced wine-bibbers learned  
 to drink out of fruit jars during probi-  
 tion, but never got around to carbure-  
 tors.

All is quiet along the Ethiopian front.  
 A hospital hasn't been bombed in two days.

The investigation of the death of Thelma  
 Todd is reported to be "deepening." It has  
 seemed to us that it was already too deep  
 for the investigators.

### WORLD AT A GLANCE

The Nye committee's investiga-  
 tion of the operations of the Mor-  
 gan banking firm prior to U. S.  
 entry into the World war dis-  
 closes appallingly how the bankers  
 blundered along. They were not  
 supermen, not even superbankers.  
 Indeed, one gathers from the testi-  
 mony that they did not use even  
 common sense.

Yet these same bankers and  
 their cohorts are today trying to  
 lead in economic-social matters,  
 in opposition to the trend.

The evidence before the Nye  
 committee does not indicate that  
 the bankers realized they were  
 embroiling the United States.  
 When J. P. Morgan, bowing and  
 scraping before the British govern-  
 ment, used all his powerful pres-  
 sure to force Franco-British loans  
 on the American people, he ruth-  
 lessly had all neutrality swept  
 aside.

William Jennings Bryan, secre-  
 tary of state, was forced out of  
 office in favor of Robert Lansing,  
 pro-ally counsellor of the state de-  
 partment. A terrific propaganda  
 rose up against anybody who fa-  
 vored actual neutrality.

Within a few months every  
 American interest was subordi-  
 nated to British interests. For  
 the profit of a few bankers and man-  
 ufacturers, not only American  
 neutrality, but American trade  
 and American freedom of action  
 were sacrificed to the  
 British government.

#### UNAWARE

None of the pets were pre-  
 meditated. That is the dangerous  
 part of the entire business.

J. P. Morgan & Company would  
 have shrunk back in horror if they  
 had realized that tampering with  
 neutrality would plunge the United  
 States into war. No, did they seem  
 to realize that the speculation  
 which followed would lead to a  
 terrible depression.

The members who have testified  
 do not seem to see the connection  
 and the significance even now.

Nor do they visualize the social  
 and economic evolution now in  
 progress.

They seem to see peoples and  
 governments solely from the point  
 of view of bond quotations. They  
 have oversimplified the world to  
 such an extent that they appear  
 to be merely children—playing  
 with dynamite.

A complete reading of the testi-  
 mony before the Nye committee is

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

### BUSINESS MEN REFUSE TO COOP- ERATE IN GATHERING LABOR STATISTICS

WASHINGTON—The extent to which  
 business men suddenly have turned against  
 the New Deal is vividly revealed by a re-  
 cent experience of Dr. Isidor Lubin, head  
 of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In 1933 and 1934 he initiated several  
 surveys which produced important trade  
 and industrial data never before compiled.  
 Although in no way compelled to do so,  
 business men cooperated practically 100  
 per cent.

At the close of the year, Lubin sent out  
 letters of appreciation to the reporting  
 firms. In return he received hundreds of  
 approving replies assuring him of con-  
 tinued collaboration.

Then came 1935—and the big change.

Soon after the Supreme Court's demoli-  
 tion of the NRA, there was a decline in the  
 number of reporting companies. By sum-  
 mer, the decrease totaled 1,000 a month.  
 By October, the drop had reached such  
 proportions that it was menacing the elab-  
 orate fact-gathering system Lubin had  
 developed.

Casting about for an idea to re-enlist  
 the cooperation of business men, Lubin hit  
 on the plan of sending out a courteous ac-  
 knowledgment of their past assistance in  
 inviting its continuance. To save money  
 he printed a small card, instead of writ-  
 ing individual letters. The cards went out  
 and Lubin anxiously sat back to await the  
 response.

He got it—without delay.  
 The returning mails brought scorching  
 letters from irate business men demanding  
 what he meant by "wasting the taxpayers'  
 money." They refused to have anything  
 further to do with his surveys.

#### VITAL READING

Who selects the reading material for  
 the White House servants is not known.  
 But here is the actual list of the maga-  
 zines to be found in the new White House  
 servants' sitting room:

Harvard Alumni Bulletin, Vital Speeches,  
 Commerce and Finance, the Insurance  
 Examiner, Bolivia Magazine, American  
 Forests, and the Petroleum Association  
 Monthly.

NOTE—Also it is not known whether  
 the servants read them.

#### AAA

At least one member of the Supreme  
 Court has serious doubt whether Roose-  
 velt can find a substitute for the AAA  
 which, under the Court's majority deci-  
 sion, will be legal.

Justice Harlan F. Stone, author of the  
 minority opinion, told a friend recently:

"Yes, I am inclined to agree with you. I  
 think it will be very difficult to draft an  
 alternative that will meet the objections  
 set forth by the majority. In fact, under  
 the limits laid down by them I do not see  
 how anything had helped the farmers as  
 much as the AAA did can be devised to  
 withstand legal attack.

## MURDER UPSTAIRS

ADAM BLISS

#### CHAPTER 50

I WAS COMPLETELY at sea  
 after my telephone conversation with  
 Dr. Rudemar. I didn't know where  
 to turn. The booth was hot, airless.  
 Whether it was my despair, or the  
 stuffiness, I could hardly breathe. I  
 leaned against the little shelf which  
 held the phone books, conscious that  
 behind me, pressed close to the glass  
 door, was a detective, and in front  
 of me was something that was im-  
 possible.

Practically impossible, anyway, for  
 if Kirk Larabee with all the re-  
 sources and power at his command  
 couldn't find the murderer, how could  
 I? With all his information... all  
 his training... And yet, as I  
 thought of that I realized that I  
 knew all he did about the case, and  
 more, too. There were things I  
 hadn't told him. Purposely had held  
 back; the talk I'd had with Dr.  
 Rudemar, what Grace had confided  
 to me about Doris Reeve—Helen  
 Starbuck.

The booth was getting warmer. I  
 considered opening the door a trifle  
 but decided against it. Finally, the  
 detective opened it himself.

"Are you ill, Mrs. Penny?"  
 "No," I snapped. The door closed,  
 but the new air was very welcome.  
 It cleared my head, and I think that  
 minute when I felt the rush of it  
 in my nostrils, for the first time  
 since Tuesday morning when Della  
 had called me to come upstairs, I  
 was sane again. So sane that, as if  
 a curtain had lifted the darkness  
 away, I knew who the murderer of  
 Mr. Darnley and Della was!

The idea was so perfectly ridicu-  
 lous, preposterous, that I discarded  
 it almost immediately. I laughed to  
 myself in the stuffy phone booth.  
 There was a small mirror on the side  
 of the wall, and I saw my face re-  
 flected in it, the smile on my lips,  
 my head where I had put it so I  
 could hear Dr. Rudemar more clearly.  
 The mirror had a flaw in it  
 where the reflection of my nose came,  
 and I recall touching my nose to  
 see what was the matter. There was  
 nothing the matter—but the mirror  
 and its flaw, and the fact that I was  
 a little giddy.

I'm telling you this to make you  
 understand how irrelevant the idea  
 that came to me in that booth, how  
 I wasn't shocked by it. I was  
 amused. It seemed to me quite  
 funny, so funny this second time that  
 I laughed aloud.

When I straightened my hat by  
 the crazy mirror, the smile was still  
 on my lips, but when I started push-  
 ing my nose—I wanted to look at  
 least respectable when I came out of  
 that booth—the smile was fading  
 slowly. I watched it, not from a  
 sense of dramatic orality, because  
 I've long since lost both of those be-  
 hind me, but because with the pass-  
 ing of the smile, my eyes changed.  
 They're blue eyes, and the years  
 haven't changed their color much, to  
 my relief. When, in my youth, I  
 used to become frightened, people  
 said they turned black. I never

bothered very much about that,  
 probably because I was never look-  
 ing in a mirror when I was fright-  
 ened. Yet my eyes as I looked from  
 them to the smile on my lips, were  
 black. It was as though I  
 were studying another person, not  
 myself whom I had known, lived  
 with for 53 years, but someone else,  
 a stranger to me.

In that phone booth glass I saw a  
 woman, not badly preserved, with a  
 decided double chin, and staring,  
 scared eyes. The smile had faded  
 midway, as it were. It was still on  
 the woman's lips, a faint smile.

I finished with the powder mechani-  
 cally, put my puff in my purse with-  
 out looking down, snapped it shut.  
 I couldn't take my eyes off those fea-  
 tures in the glass and the wheels of  
 my mind were picking up the idea  
 I had caught at a moment before.  
 Picking it up, and bringing it closer,  
 closer to me.

It must have been there all the  
 time, waiting for something to bring  
 it out. It must have been there  
 Tuesday morning. Yet it had taken  
 until now, when I was hot and mis-  
 erable in this phone booth to drop  
 from my subconscious mind to my  
 conscious.

It wasn't preposterous. I whis-  
 pered to myself. It was plausible—  
 but awful!

The image in the glass was terror-  
 stricken. Its face was getting whiter  
 and whiter, and the eyes darker and  
 darker. I always blame the mirror  
 for what happened afterwards—for if  
 I hadn't been looking into it, I might  
 never have considered the idea that  
 came to me in that booth. I might  
 have gone on laughing and laughing  
 at it. Of course I wasn't sure. I  
 couldn't be sure, because I hadn't  
 seen either murderer.

The door opened again, and the  
 detective, Ramsey was his name,  
 asked me once more in a worried  
 tone if I were ill. I said I wasn't,  
 but this time I staggered out of the  
 booth, and gulped in the fresh air  
 greedily. I needed his arm as we  
 walked away.

"You were in there for three-  
 quarters of an hour, Mrs. Penny," he  
 was saying. "I was right worried."

It didn't seem three-quarters of an  
 hour to me. It seemed only a few  
 minutes. As I went along with him,  
 leaning on his arm, my brain was  
 busy with restless, disturbing  
 thoughts. Larabee should know  
 what I knew, but when I wasn't  
 sure, should I tell him? Now that I  
 was out in the clear, cool air, we  
 were in the alley by this time, I  
 wasn't so sure about my idea. In  
 the hot booth it had been so vital, so  
 certain. Larabee wouldn't laugh at  
 me if I told him. I knew that. He  
 would take what I said seriously, and  
 start working on that angle. If my  
 hunch—it was only a hunch—was  
 false, then all my life I'd have to  
 worry about it. I would have ac-  
 cused an innocent person.

When we reached the undertaker's  
 office, Miss Cambridge was sitting  
 bolt upright on a chair. She was  
 annoyed at my delay—for I hadn't  
 told her where I was going.

"We were in the cab before she  
 asked me what I'd been doing. I  
 knew it was coming, so I told her  
 honestly I had been phoning."

(Copyright)

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

James G. Dunton's new book,  
 "Counterfeit Wife," is ready for  
 publication.

George Dalgarn of Columbus  
 has accepted a position with the  
 Kippy Kilt Co. and will remove  
 to Circleville.

The gas company has offered  
 council a new year ordinance.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

T. M. Barnes is remodeling the  
 Crist building, N. Court-st. It  
 will house the J. C. Penney Co.  
 store.

Senator Chappelle protested  
 in the upper house to conditions

causing death of many fish in  
 Buckeye lake. An inquiry was  
 pledged.

Harry J. Briggs, service man-  
 ager for the Farm Bureau, spoke  
 at the Ohio Farm Bureau confer-  
 ence in Columbus on "Organizing  
 of Farm Bureau Service."

#### 25 YEARS AGO

The Zickfoose Cigar Co. has  
 leased the George Hook property  
 in Ashville.

The engagement of Margaret  
 Peters and S. Arthur Dunlap  
 was announced.

Delano K. Stump of Walnut-  
 twip caught a hawk in a trap. The  
 bird asured four feet and six  
 inches from tip to tip.

105... Hails from Savannah,  
 Georgia.

### THEATRES

#### AT THE CLIFTONA



Stumbled onto the road to fame  
 on a broken ankle... Slipped  
 while dancing in a commencement  
 play at Goddard Seminary in Bar-  
 re, Vermont... Two years later  
 when she had signed with a bal-  
 let bound for a tour of South  
 America, she broke it again...  
 Dancing was definitely behind her  
 ... Entered vaudeville, attracted  
 drama scouts... Film scouts re-  
 discovered her on Broadway in  
 "Lysistrata"... Films won her  
 completely... More recent pic-  
 tures include "She Loves Me Not,"  
 "Richest Girl in the World," "Becky  
 Sharp" and, currently, Samuel  
 Goldwyn's "Barbary Coast," re-  
 leased through United Artists, in  
 which she is appearing at the  
 Cliftona Theatre. A blue-eyed  
 blonde... 5 feet 3... Weighs

#### AT THE GRAND

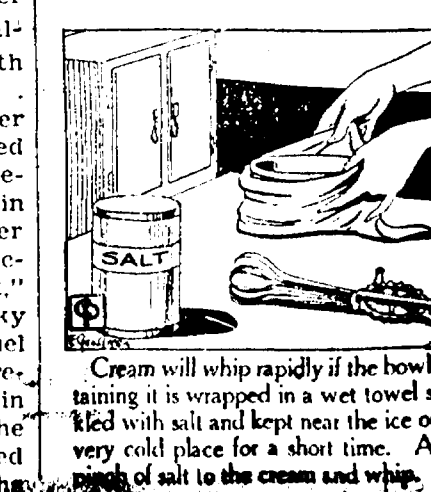
Even after his first scene with  
 Rosina Lawrence, Fox Film's new  
 debutante star, James Dunn look-  
 ed a bit startled.

Miss Lawrence is featured  
 with Dunn and Arline Judge in  
 the cast of the Fox Film com-  
 edy, "Welcome Home," which at  
 the Grand Theatre.

But Dunn can remember when  
 she was the stand-in for Sally  
 Eilers, and he appeared with Miss  
 Eilers in "Dance Team" and "Over  
 the Hill."

The transition is no stranger to  
 Dunn than it is to Miss Law-  
 rence. In a short few months  
 she has jumped from obscurity  
 to the rank of a featured player,  
 and stardom looms ahead.

#### Wife Preserves



Cream will whip rapidly if the bowl con-  
 taining it is wrapped in a wet towel sprin-  
 kled with salt and kept near the ice or in a  
 very cold place for a short time. Add a  
 pinch of salt to the cream and whip.

### Poems That Live

#### THE FORBIDDEN LURE

"Leave all and follow—follow!"  
 Lure of the sun at dawn,  
 Lure of a wind-paced hollow,  
 Lure of the stars withdrawn;  
 Lure of the brave old singing  
 Brave perished minstrels knew;  
 Of dreams like sea-fog clinging  
 To boughs the night sifts  
 through:

"Leave all and follow—follow!"  
 The sun goes up the day;  
 Flickering wing of swallow,  
 Blossoms that blow away—  
 What would you, luring, luring,  
 When I must bid her at home?  
 My heart will break her mooring  
 And die in reef-flung foam!

Oh, I must never listen,  
 Call not outside my door,  
 Green leaves, you must not glisten  
 Like water, any more.

Oh, Beauty, wandering Beauty,  
 Pass by; speak not. For see,  
 By bed and board stands Duty  
 To snatch my dreams from me!

—Fannie Stearns Davis

Oh, I must never listen,  
 Call not outside my door,  
 Green leaves, you must not glisten  
 Like water, any more.

Oh, Beauty, wandering Beauty,  
 Pass by; speak not. For see,  
 By bed and board stands Duty  
 To snatch my dreams from me!

—Fannie Stearns Davis

#### GRAB BAG

Who were the opposing generals  
 at the Battle of Gettysburg?

Give within ten the number of  
 men who signed the Declaration  
 of Independence.

What was the origin of the  
 phrase "Mason and Dixon's line?"

Correctly Speaking—  
 "Real" is ungrammatical when  
 used for "very." Say "It is very  
 handsome," not "It is real hand-  
 some."

Words of Wisdom  
 All the passions are nothing

50-50 DANCE  
 Thurs. Eve., Jan. 23

WILLIAMSPORT  
 PAVILION

"LEFTY" YONKON  
 and His Orchestra

Adm. 25c

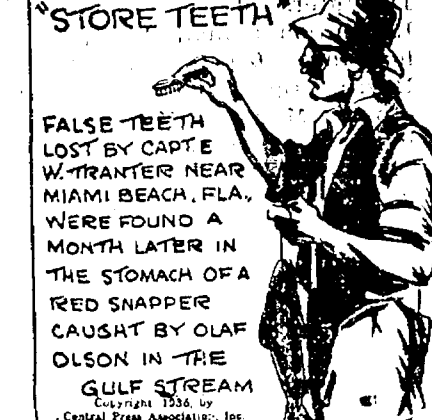
Com. Heffner and Lanman

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK OLDEST HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES

A STRUCTURE IN  
 ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.  
 BUILT IN 1564 BY  
 HUGENOTS, IS THE  
 OLDEST HOUSE IN  
 THE UNITED STATES  
 MONKS FORMERLY  
 OCCUPIED IT.  
 NOW IT IS A  
 MUSEUM.



### FISH GOES FOR STORE TEETH



### WORLD'S CHAMPION MIGRATOR



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Too Many Starches Make Deficient Diet for Elderly

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ELDERLY MEMBERS of a house-  
 hold require proper food nearly as  
 much as infants and children, and  
 just as much as the middle-aged

members of the household. But  
 frequently they do not obtain  
 this. There is

no effort on the part of the  
 family to sur-  
 vive their  
 dietary habits.

They are sup-  
 posed to be old  
 enough to  
 know what  
 they want to  
 eat, and their

inadequate  
 crochets and  
 tastes may lead  
 them far astray.

I wasn't discouraged. Miss Cam-  
 bridge was right about her ears. She  
 has very acute hearing.

"You didn't hear Mr. Withers  
 throwing stones at my window?"  
 By now everyone in the house  
 knew that Conrad Withers had come  
 in late Monday night and had awak-  
 ened me to let him in.

"Lieutenant Larabee insists I  
 must have heard Mr. Withers, but I  
 didn't. I was probably in the kitchen  
 by the time he started to throw his  
 gravel, and even my ears can detect  
 no sound with three stout doors be-  
 tween them and Mr. Withers. Four  
 doors to be exact, the front door, the  
 hall, the pantry and the kitchen. I  
 heard you when you came into the  
 dining room, because as you came in  
 you bumped into a chair."

I had, although I had forgotten  
 that until she mentioned it. We  
 both smiled.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

No Definite Disease  
 These old people need not show  
 any definite disease picture, such as

else than different degree of heat  
 and cold of the blood.—La Ro-  
 chefoucauld.

Today's Horoscope  
 Persons born on this day are  
 honest and true, but can be stub-  
 born and sometimes fault find-  
 ing.

Answers to Foregoing Questions  
 1. Robert Edward Lee for the  
 Confederates and George Gordon  
 Meade for the Union forces.

2. Fifty-six.

3. Two English surveyors, Char-  
 les Mason and Jeremiah Dixon,  
 surveyed the boundary line separ-  
 ating Pennsylvania from Mary-  
 land. The term came to mean the  
 dividing line between free and  
 slave territory.

Oh, I must never listen,  
 Call not outside my door,  
 Green leaves, you must not glisten  
 Like water, any more.

Oh, Beauty, wandering Beauty,  
 Pass by; speak not. For see,  
 By bed and board stands Duty  
 To snatch my dreams from me!

Oh, I must never listen,  
 Call not outside my door,  
 Green leaves, you must not glisten  
 Like water, any more.

Oh, Beauty, wandering Beauty,  
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 Green leaves, you must not glisten  
 Like water, any more.



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

## Phillip Adams Talks Before Monday Club

Spanish Art Discussed; Illustrations Are Shown Group

The Monday club enjoyed an interesting program last evening when Phillip Adams of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts was a guest speaker, and made a splendid illustrated talk.

Mrs. D. A. Yates, president, called the meeting to order in the trustees' room of the public library and after the singing of the club song, Miss Ann Bennett, chairman of the Travel-Art division, introduced Mr. Adams.

From personal travels across Spain and visits to the places of interest, Mr. Adams vividly enumerated to his audience the emotions and characteristics of the true Spaniard in all the fine arts. Numerous slides showing the architecture, sculpture and paintings of illustrious Spanish artists over a period of several centuries were shown. Mr. Adams gave a detailed account of each.

A business session followed the program. An announcement was made by Miss Nell Weldon, chairman, that many of the original 90 trees in "The Road of Remembrance" had been injured and many had died and that 87 American Elms had been recently planted in their places by the highway department. Of the original sum of money handled by Miss Weldon \$90 was spent on the original trees and \$80 for the marker. No charge has been made for the replacement.

### Democratic Women

The board of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio will have a meeting Friday evening and Saturday at the Neil House in Columbus.

There will be a dinner-Friday evening at 7 o'clock followed by a board meeting and democratic women, who do not plan to attend the board meeting will be entertained at a card party, where attractive favors will be awarded. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock a regular business meeting will be held and a one o'clock luncheon will be followed by an interesting program. Gov. Martin L. Davey, State Chairman Francis W. Poulson, Mrs. Meta Fay, and Mrs. May Ward from national headquarters will be present.

Young democrats of Ohio will have a banquet Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Deshler-Wallick hotel followed by a dance, according to the president M. Ray Allison.

Reservations for the luncheon Saturday are to be made not later than Jan. 23 with Mrs. Martha Merriman, 80 Algonquin, Columbus.

### Married Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, S. Scioto-st., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marie Nelson Grant, to Mr. Earl Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Browne of Columbus.

The ceremony was read Sunday afternoon in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. Herman Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne will make their home in Columbus where Mr. Browne is associated with the Ohio Market Inc.

### Chillicothe Concert

Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Elgin Merriman and Miss Ruth Moffitt are members of the Chillicothe Womens Choral club, which is sponsoring the concert in Elks' hall, Chillicothe, Thursday evening.

The club will present Poldi Milner, sensational young pianist, who is on her fourth American tour. She was born in Vienna during the war and played the piano when three years of age.

A number of local persons plan to attend the concert.

### Mrs. Bales Entertains

Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st., was hostess Monday afternoon when she entertained the members of her card club at a desert, bridge at her home. Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Mrs. B. T. Hedges were guests besides the members.

Two tables of contract bridge were in play and prize for high score went to Mrs. Orion King.

Mrs. John Boggs, W. Union-st., will entertain the club next week.

### Legion Auxiliary

The January meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was a splendid one Monday evening in the Memorial hall. A group of fifty, including members and a number of guests, who were prospective members, enjoyed the session.

Mrs. Lee E. Moore of Zanesville, department secretary, was the guest speaker and gave an

Long Live The King!



in-law, Ferd M. Pickens and E. W. Thompson.

Other guests at the party were Miss Ceeta Thompson, Mrs. Ferd Pickens, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson returned to this city Monday evening with her mother for a few days' visit.

### Marriage Announced

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Frances Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lincoln of Harrison-twp., to Mr. Luther Ruff, son of Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, E. Mound-st.

Rev. H. H. Fudge of the Ashville Lutheran church read the ceremony at his home in Ashville Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They were unattended.

Mrs. Ruff was recently associated with the Ohio Finance Co. in Columbus.

They are residing at 159 E. Mound-st.

### Mrs. Sensenbrenner's Club

Members of her bridge club and Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Harry Bartholomew were guests of Mrs. Ed. Sensenbrenner, E. Mound-st., Monday evening, when she entertained at her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth West and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner were winners of high score awards. Dainty refreshments were served after the game.

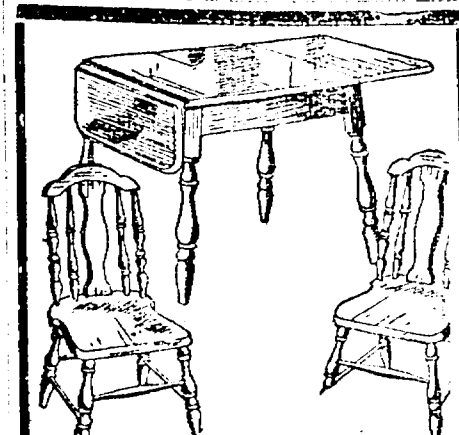
Mrs. John Bolender, Washington-twp., invited the club to meet at her home in two weeks.

### Washington-twp. P.T.A.

Seventy-five members and guests of Washington-twp. P.T.A. association enjoyed an interesting meeting Monday evening in the school auditorium.

A short business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Clay Hilder, preceded the program.

The entertainment consisted of moving pictures of interest to the



UNFINISHED Breakfast Sets \$9.90 See This Special Value Wednesday

Metal Smokers ..... 79c

Circleville Furniture Co. E. Main St.

## Recipes

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Plan:  
Meat Balls Mashed Potatoes  
Canned Green Beans  
Cottage Cheese Salad  
Presto Cake Chocolate Sauce  
Tea or Coffee

### Today's Recipes

**Meat Balls**—Get a pound of chopped beef, form into balls with onion, pepper and salt to season. You can add an egg and bread crumbs if you wish. Put a small can of tomatoes, one large onion and one green pepper, chopped, into a saucepan and let boil for ten minutes. Brown the meat balls in a little bacon or other meat fat, drop them into the boiling tomato mixture and simmer gently for half an hour, or until done through. You can use canned tomato soup, diluted, for the sauce if you wish.

**Cottage Cheese Salad**—Make little nest of cabbage, and put a small amount of cottage cheese in it, top with mayonnaise or boiled dressing, and finish with a little tart jelly or a stuffed olive.

**Presto Cake**—One cup sugar, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Sift together in mixing bowl. Melt one tablespoon butter in measuring cup, add one whole egg, fill cup up with milk thoroughly, flavor with one teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract, and bake in shallow pan or in layer cake pans.

**Chocolate Sauce**—One cup sugar, two tablespoons cocoa or two squares of chocolate, one tablespoon flour or cornstarch, one cup boiling water. Cook until thick, season with one teaspoon of butter and serve over cake.

### How to Cook Rice

Look the rice over, remove any foreign materials, wash in hot water, and drain. Add the rice

Mrs. William Ashbrook of Amanda. Later she will go to Newport, R. I. to visit her son, Commander Bruce Moore of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Jessie Wheeler Mogan of Columbus is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader, Jackson-twp.

Clarence Barnhart of Mansfield and Howard Ebner of Delaware spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Barnhart Montclair-ave.

Democratic women in the county who plan to attend are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st., or Mrs. J. B. Cromley of Ashville.



Every COMMON COLD Demands ACTION!

Carry a handy box of Great Seal Tablets with you—take a tablet, with water, at the first sign of a cold. Simple directions on each box. Sold by independent grocers.

THE STYRON-BEGGS COMPANY Great Seal Bldg. NEWARK, OHIO

GREAT SEAL Cold Tablets

**HUNN'S MARKET**  
116 East Main Street

|                |        |     |
|----------------|--------|-----|
| BLK. SAUSAGE   | 2 lbs. | 35¢ |
| SPARE RIBS     | 2 lbs. | 35¢ |
| WEINERS        | lb.    | 18¢ |
| SMOKED CALLIES | lb.    | 20¢ |

## Heiress Married



RUTH Moffett, 16, Standard Oil heiress, is bride of Warren Johnson, Bronxville, N. Y., society man, following surprise marriage at Harrison the "Gretna Green" of N. Y.

gradually to the rapidly boiling salted water. Then reduce the heat so that the rice boils gently, and cook with the pan uncovered until the grains are tender and have no hard center when pressed between the thumb and finger. (Rapid boiling breaks the kernels and cooking at a temperature below boiling allows them to absorb so much water that they become sticky.) Drain at once in a colander or sieve and pour hot water through the rice to remove loose starch and separate the grains. Cover with a cloth and set over hot water on the back of the stove, or place in a warm oven for a short time. The kernels will continue to swell. One cup of uncooked rice yields about three and one-third cups of boiled rice. To reheat for serving, steam it in a colander or sieve over boiling water just long enough to heat it through.

Cook brown rice in this same way, except that after boiling gently for about 30 minutes, cover, and simmer until it is cooked through and the water is absorbed. Brown rice does not become sticky.

If a softer, moister cooked rice

is desired, as for croquettes, patties, or rice ring, cook it in a double boiler, fireless cooker or waterless cooker. Use about two cups of water to one of rice, and when the rice is tender drain it but do not rinse with hot water. Minerals in the water in some sections of the country cause boiled rice to have a grayish or greenish cast. A pinch of cream of tartar in the cooking water prevents this discoloration.

To cook wild rice, cover with cold water, add salt, and boil for 20 to 25 minutes. Drain, remove

cover and let the rice steam dry on the back of the stove.

These instructions are given by Mabel C. Steinbarger, associate specialist in foods, foods and nutrition division, bureau home economics, U. S. department of agriculture.

### MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure, irregular menstruation, Chloasma, Dysmenorrhea, Prolonged periods, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

JANUARY SALE OF RUGS - - - \$25

Regular \$35 Axminsters 9x12 Size—Extra Heavy Many Patterns

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty"

January Clearance Sale Ladies' Silk Dresses \$3.88

You will find in this group of silk dresses, very unusual values. Plains, and Prints in dark colors.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

**SAFETY**

Should Be Considered In A Water Heater

The 1936 automatic, storage-type, gas water heater sold by The Gas Company offers new safety features as your protection against any accident which could result from faulty operation. A pressure relief valve prevents building up of high pressures. Another valve automatically turns off the gas should the pilot light be extinguished for any reason. This trouble-proof water heater assures you a 24-hour hot water service for the least cost. Install one in your home while special prices are offered at —

The Gas Company

Gas Doesn't Cost... 1.25 PER HOUR

Regular Installed Price \$72.00 for a Limited Time \$59.50 TERMS ONLY



# HERALD SPORTS

## RED AND BLACK MEET BOBCATS; MELSON IS ILL

C. B. L. Game Scheduled About 8:15; Forrest is Star of Invading Quintet

The High school varsity tonight takes on a fast Grandview cage team in a Central Buckeye league game. The scene is the Athletic club court and the time about 8:15. A preliminary will start at 7:30, between the reserves teams.

As the game nears, two questions are prevalent: How will the Tigers be able to stop Forrest, sterling Grandview forward?

What will be the condition of Dick Melson, Tiger center, who was ill Monday evening and unable to practice.

### Forrest Clever Athlete

Forrest has been a high scorer in every game the Bobcats have played. He is a ball-dodger and a dead shot. It is hoped the Tiger zone defense will be able to muffle him.

Melson's illness may be temporary, or it may be more than that. It seems his stomach is out of order. If he plays tonight he will probably not be in tip-top condition. Since the big fellow is the key man of Coach Jack Landrum's defense, his absence would hurt. Chuck Styers or John Griffith would go to center in case Melson is on the sidelines. If Styers plays center Henry will go to forward; if Griffith takes the tipoff post Styers will remain at his offensive job. Andrews, Jenkins and Friley will make up the remainder of the starting team.

### Coached by Jim Scott

Grandview, coached by Jim Scott, former Ohio State university grid tackle, has been doing fairly well in its early season games. DeVictor a guard, is another outstanding member of the team in addition to Forrest.

Tom Morgan of New Lexington and Columbus, an Ohio university alumnus, will handle the whistle for the game.

Other CBL contests tonight are Marysville versus Delaware, and Bexley against Westerville.

## INDIANA, MICHIGAN AND MINNESOTA SCORE WINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(UP)—They're having a tough time winning but Indiana's basketball warriors today still are leading the Big Ten basketball race.

The Hoosiers nosed out Wisconsin, 26 to 24, last night to win their fifth straight victory in the current campaign and serve notice that they have both the courage and skill to win when the going is tough.

Up at Ann Arbor Michigan took an overtime battle from Iowa, 31 to 27. Still farther north, Minnesota scored the biggest upset of the present race by whipping Northwestern 30 to 29.

## BUCKEYE TEAM ENTERS MILROSE A. C. EVENTS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—(UP)—Ohio State will send a two-mile relay team to the Milrose games at New York Feb. 1. Track Coach Larry Snyder announced here today.

The team will be composed of Bob Bickie, Tronton; Dick Squire, Bedford; Tommy Sexton, Willard and Charles Beetham, Findlay.

Beetham, winner of the 880 yard event in the Big Ten championship meet at Ann Arbor last spring, also will compete in a special half mile race.

## RUBBER BOY BOUNCES BACK

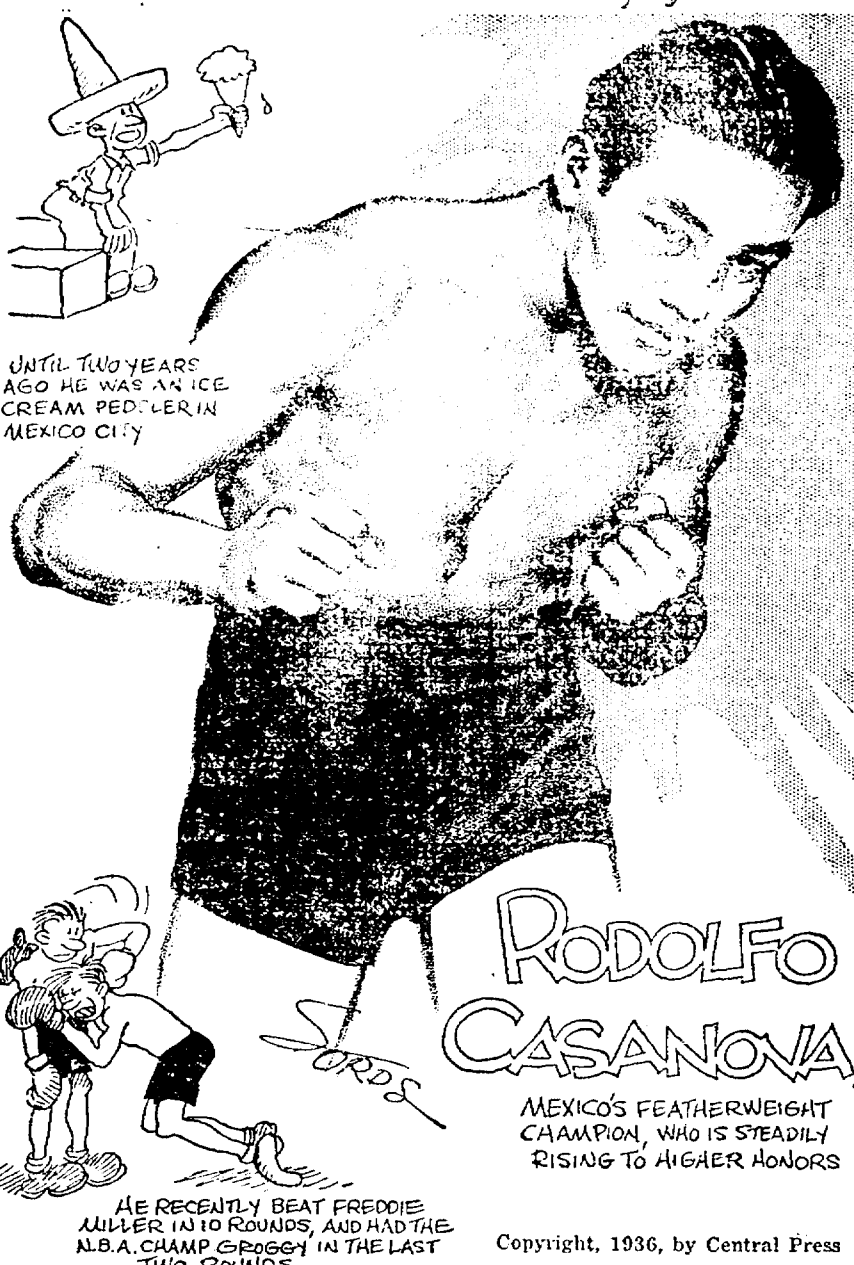
NEW YORK—The moral of this deathless saga of the prize ring, assuming there is one, probably should be: A broken jaw is much better than a kick in the pants.

Lou Ambers, whose name outside the ropes is Louis d'Ambrosio, and who lives, between jaw-breaking parties, in Herkimer, N. Y., is the subject of the piece. His amazing comeback after being placed on the shelf five months ago has the boys in the back room all agog with talk of lightweights and championships.

Back in 1934 Ambers, called the "Hurricane" because of his whirlwind style, lost but one fight in 15 as he patiently worked his way up toward the top of the light division. Whirling in the same old slapdash style, he continued to forget him, Lou was matched to meet Jimmy

## MEXICAN CHAMP

By Jack Sords



UNTIL TWO YEARS AGO HE WAS AN ICE CREAM PEDDLER IN MEXICO CITY

RODOLFO CASANOVA  
MEXICO'S FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION, WHO IS STEADILY RISING TO HIGHER HONORS

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## FOUR BASEBALL MAJOR BAA TILT STARS IN FOLD SET WEDNESDAY

Gehrig, Foxx, Gomez, Hubbell Are Under Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(UP)—Four of baseball's highest salaried players—Lou Gehrig and Lefty Gomez of the Yankees, Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox—have signed 1936 contracts.

Gehrig, highest paid player outside the manager-player group, will receive \$30,000. He signed his 1936 contract early in 1935 after returning from a world tour. He demanded a 2-year contract at that time at \$35,000 per season, but signed two one-year contracts for \$30,000 each.

Gomez will complete the second year of his two-year contract for \$40,000, which he signed before the 1935 season. But for this contract Gomez, who won only 12 games and lost 15 last season, would have to take a pay cut.

Hubbell's 1936 signed contract was received yesterday by the Giants. In 1934 Hubbell, according to official figures, was baseball's highest paid pitcher. He received \$17,000 that year. It is believed that he drew about \$19,000 last season, and probably was raised to \$20,000 for 1936.

Foxx signed his 1936 contract shortly after he was traded to the Red Sox. He drew \$16,666 with the Athletics last season, but made additional money from a radio broadcast. Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, tore up Foxx's old contract which carried over to 1936 and gave him a new one believed to call for about \$25,000.

Only a few other players outside the player-managers will be in the \$20,000 class. Hank Greenberg, Tigers' first baseman who drew about \$7,500 last season, is talking about demanding a \$40,000 salary, based on his record of driving in 170 runs. He probably will get about \$15,000, a 100 per cent increase.

Dizzy Dean, who drew about \$20,000 last season, probably will be the highest paid pitcher in the majors in 1936.

Cincinnati and Ohio U. Meet on Athens Hardwood

DELAWARE, Jan. 21—Wednesday night's game between Cincinnati, present leaders, and Ohio University at Athens will have a far-reaching effect in the Buckeye conference basketball race.

The game will give the Bearcats their stiffest test since their victory over Ohio Wesleyan, and a victory for the Cincinnati team will keep Coach Tay Brown's surprising boys at the top of the ladder for at least two seasons since they haven't another conference game until Feb. 5.

On the other hand, Ohio needs this game to keep in the running for the title now held by Ohio Wesleyan. A defeat from Cincinnati would hurt Ohio's chances a great deal.

Ohio Wesleyan showed perhaps its best form of the season in winning from Miami, 33 to 25, on Saturday night and the Bishops are expected to have little difficulty in maintaining their pace against Marshall's cellar team Wednesday night at Delaware.

The only other conference game of the week will find Ohio at Dayton Saturday night. Non-conference contests this week include Dayton at Earlham, Ind., on Thursday night, and Mexico City Y. M. C. A. at Cincinnati on Saturday night.

## NOTRE DAME SHATTERS RECORD OF SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 21—(UP)—Notre Dame's basketball team handed Syracuse the first defeat on its home court since 1932 by winning last night, 46-43. The Irish trailed, 27-26, at half time. Johnny Moir starred for Notre Dame with 16 points.

### CAGE SCORES

Notre Dame 46, Syracuse 43.  
Michigan 31, Iowa 27.  
Kansas 45, Nebraska 23.  
Texas A. & M. 26, T. C. U. 19.  
William Jewell 35, Park College 11.

## About This And That In Many Sports

CAC After Waterloo  
C. A. C. eagers are trying to book the Waterloo Wonders for an appearance the first week in February. "Twould be a great attraction."

### Pickaway vs Ashville

The big game in the county this week finds Pickaway invading Ashville Wednesday evening. The fray is moved up because of the institute in the Harrison-town Friday evening. Carl Higley, Ashville superintendent, is Major Bowes in an amateur contest at the institute so it behooves you to be there—Ashville will have a tough time on its hands since Pickaway has a pair of brilliant forwards in Rhoades and Anderson. The Pickaway girls, with a chance to play in the county tourney, will be trying for a victory.

### Other County Frays

Other games in the county this week include:  
Deer creek at Perry.  
Walnut at Jackson.  
New Holland at Washington.  
Muhlenberg at Salt creek.  
Scioto at Monroe.

### Stanford Turned Down

Western Reserve, undefeated but tied by Ohio Wesleyan last football season, seeks a place in the national gridiron spotlight, but the Cleveland school passed up a "name" school recently when it declined to arrange a "home and home" contract for games with Stanford. After Western Reserve turned the offer down, the West's representative in the last three Rose Bowl games secured Dartmouth.

### After "Spike's" Job

Stuart Holcomb, former Ohio State football star and for the past four years head coach at Findlay college, and Frank Boucher, Kent, a member of the Buck grid team of last fall, are reported the foremost candidates for the assistant coaching job at Western Reserve, which was vacated recently by Dr. Cyril "Spike" Surrington.

### Workman in Field

"Hog" Workman, former Ohio State football star and one of the greatest forward passers in Buck grid history, is reported to be seeking the head coaching position at Morris-Harvey (W. Va.) college.

### Detrick Owns Record

Ray Detrick, coach of Ohio Wesleyan's basketball team, defending Buckeye conference champions, has won 126 games and lost 47 in his ten seasons at the Delaware school. Under Detrick's tutelage the Bishops have won two court titles, tied for two other crowns and have never finished lower than third.

### AMBERS FACES HERRERA

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(UP)—Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., who is campaigning for a return bout with lightweight champion Tony Canzonieri, will meet Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., Mexican, in a 10-round bout at the Broadway arena tonight. Ambers is a 2-1 choice to win.

### IDLE DRIET TO ALBERTA

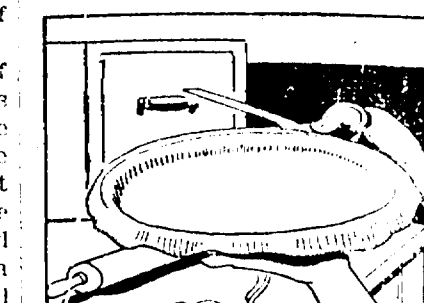
CALGARY, Alta.—Attracted by the "25-a-month dividend" promised by Alberta's Social Credit Government, hundreds of young unemployed are drifting into Alberta from all parts of Canada, it is revealed.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE  
The trustees of Jackson-twp will receive proposals for the deposit of funds of said township from February 11, 1936 to February 11, 1938 up until 7 p. m. on the 3rd day of February, 1936.  
ELLIS LIST, clerk

### NOTICE

The Hitler and Ludwig cemetery association will hold its annual meeting in the office of Attorney C. A. Leist on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, 1936, for the purpose of electing two trustees and transacting other business. All lot owners are entitled to vote.  
GEORGE HITLER, President



Fit pie crust for one crust pie loosely into pan, letting edges extend half an inch over rim. If there is more than that trim off with scissors. Pinch edges with fingers. If you are baking it without filling, prick all over to allow air to escape and allow crust to keep its shape. When crust bakes it shrinks and the procedure allows for this fact.

PHONE

782

PHONE 782

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### Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—6 months old male Boston terrier, Brown and White, Phone 368 before 5:30 or 509 after 5:30.  
LOST—White terrier with one black eye, Male—Reward, Phone 916.

### Business Service

Business Services Offered  
YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

REPAIR SHOP—Bicycles, furniture, stoves and lawn mowers, etc. 425 S. Pickaway-st.

### Employment

Help Wanted—Male

I WANT to talk to an ambitious man who wants to qualify for a position to service, repair and install electric refrigerators and air conditioning systems. No experience necessary, but applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to devote some spare time in training. For personal interview, write Refrigeration Engineering Institute, Box Y c-o The Herald.

### Help Wanted—Female

POSITION OPEN. Married woman. Showing stunning Spring Fashion Frocks. Can Earn \$22 weekly, get all your own dresses without cost. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2936, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Merchandise

STOVES—Repair parts for all stoves. We sell for less. 425 S. Pickaway-st.

JANUARY SPECIAL Hortons Washer, \$49.95 with year's supply Rinso FREE. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

### Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles  
PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts for sale. Prices reasonable. A. Hulse Hays.

### Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for later delivery. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

BABY CHICKS from choice, individually selected, pullorum tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

### Rooms and Board

Rooms for Housekeeping  
ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call 1265.

### Real Estate For Sale

7 ROOM modern house for sale, 310 E. Franklin St. L. H. Hudnell, Grove City, Ohio.

FOR SALE—1930 Ford coupe, rumble seat, good heater, 3 tires are practically new, brand new battery. Owned by individual. No sales tax involved. First \$125 takes it. May be seen at the Leach Motor Co., 122 E. Franklin St.

FOR SALE  
Well located country homes and city properties. Also profitable business propositions.  
CIRCLE REALTY CO.  
Phone 234

FARM FOR SALE or trade for small rural or town home. See Emerine, 610 Maplewood-ave.

### Classified Display

Auto Glass  
Installed While You Wait.  
\$1.50 and up

Victor 13-Plate Batteries  
\$3.95 Exchange  
Globe Spinning Power Batteries That Will Start in Cold Weather.

GORDON  
Tires & Accessories  
432 E. Mound St.  
Phone 297

## Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference to the business facilities of Circleville, Ohio

### AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.  
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

MADER & EBERT.  
167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART  
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

### AUTOMATIC STOKERS

C. K. HUNSICKER  
Phone 893

### AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN STEVENSON CO.  
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT  
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES  
Towing Day and Night  
Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIEAR  
Studebaker Phone 700

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE  
AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO.  
N. Court-st. Phone 95  
S. Court-st. Phone 87  
West side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.  
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158  
Standard Oil Products

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG  
Cities Service Gas & Oil  
Phone 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.  
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.  
Sterling Gasoline  
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE  
General Tire Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE  
Super Shell Gas & Oil  
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

MASON'S SHELL STATION  
303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY  
130 S. Court-st. Phone 214

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION  
Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION  
Court & High-sts. Phone 167

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES  
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL  
Phone 3

BAKERIES  
ED. WALLACE BAKERY  
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

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BEST LUNCH  
IN TOWN

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THE MECCA  
RESTAURANT  
128 W. Main St.

THE FLORENTINE  
BEAUTY SALON  
BALES BLDG.

2ND FLOOR  
ALL LINES BEAUTY  
WORK  
Phone 251

STOCK  
AUCTION SALE  
Every Wednesday  
starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN  
E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET  
SERVICE

Pickaway Co-On  
Livestock  
Association  
Phone 118

### BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP  
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

BECK BEAUTY SHOP  
105 E. Main-st. Phone 245

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON  
W. Main-st. Phone 253  
Over Fashion Shop

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON  
Bales Bldg. E. Main-st. Phone 251

SHIDAKER BEAUTY SHOP  
Franklin & Mingo-sts. Phone 977

BOTTLED CARBONATED  
BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS  
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT  
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.  
301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT  
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.  
Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

THOS. RADER & SONS  
701 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 601

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG  
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

CLEANERS

F. E. BARNHILL  
117 S. Court-st. Phone 710

ANTON A. GAMER  
508 S. Court-st. Phone 71

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY  
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY  
410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

DRUGGISTS

HAMILTON & RYAN  
110 N. Court-st. Phone 213

MYKRANTZ  
107-109 N. Court-st. Phone 544

GRAND-GIRARD  
115 W. Main-st. Phone 29

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For All Stoves  
and Ranges

Pumps — Pipes  
Fittings  
See the new Moore's Coal  
Range now on Display at

J. R. WILSON  
Pythian Castle Alley

HAL'S LINIMENT

A stimulating and invigorating  
liniment for soreness of muscles,  
sprains, bruises and tired muscles.  
An excellent application for insect  
and mosquito bites.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT  
FOR SALE BY  
HAMILTON and RYAN

2 oz. bottle ..... 60c  
8 oz. bottle ..... \$1.50  
Send 10c for Tax and Postage.

HAL'S LINIMENT CO.  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

### ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.  
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

PETTIT TIRE SHOP  
130 S. Court-st. Phone 214

### FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE  
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

### GARAGE

RUSSEL MILLER  
Specialized Motor Service  
141 E. Franklin-st. Ph. 1210

### GROCERIES—RETAIL



### THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

CLARA BUD DAD MOM STUBBY GRACIE SNOOKS

BY THE TIME MOM IS FINALLY READY FOR THEATRE DAD IS A WRECK FROM PLAYING WITH GRACIE

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### CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

#### A TICKLISH SITUATION

DURING the second session, Parson's Memorial trophy for teams of four, Hand 28 was one of the oddest encountered. My partner, C. E. Norwood, sat South. The other members of our team, Oswald Jacoby and Julian Goldman, handled the East and West side of this hand perfectly. But the North and South holdings gave our pair considerable to consider. Both sides were vulnerable, East and West had all the high cards in three suits, and the luck to find the two finesses, necessary to take lay right for them. Their only problem was to choose between a small slam and a grand slam.

8 5  
None  
K Q J 10 9 7 6 5 2  
A 3

A Q J 6  
A Q 10  
8 7 2  
None  
A K 6

10 9 7 4  
2  
J 9 6 5  
A 8 4 3  
None

K 3  
K 4 3  
None  
Q 10 9 8 7 5 4 2

After Lockridge had shown both major suits, nothing short of an adverse grand slam could interfere with the smooth run of our opponents' bidding up to a small slam. Of course Norwood and I bid and rebid our respective minor suits. Clubs would have been a very difficult call to play, but it was obvious that a grand slam at diamonds could not go down more than 5 tricks, supposing it impossible to find a single trick in dummy. Five tricks down, vulnerable and doubled would cost 1,400 points, less 100 points for honors held, or 1,300 points net. It should be noted that abolishment of all honors in duplicate games holds only where match point scoring is employed. We were playing cumulative scores, and since the Vanderbilt Trophy match, honors held are scored in that kind of game.

Thinking over possible scores, going down 1,300 points sounds pretty bad, but look at the other side of the matter. Our opponents are not the kind of bidders to deliberately and needlessly sail up to 6-Spades, over my poor little call of 5-Diamonds, unless they are reasonably sure of scoring a small slam, particularly when they are vulnerable. The minimum score for a small slam when vulnerable and playing a major suit, is 1,430. I purposely had stopped bidding diamonds at 5-odd. I did not want to push them into a small slam with the trickless defensive holdings I had.

While I tried to stop bidding at 5-odd, once opponents had bid 6-odd, the question arose whether or not it would pay me to bid 7-Diamonds, to save a minimum of 130 points. If that had been the only question suggesting itself I would have jumped into 7-Diamonds without hesitation. I dared not bid the grand slam, that might have induced opponents to bid a grand slam at spades, and had they done so it would have been made. It was a ticklish situation.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| 11 |    |    |    |    | 12 |    |    |    |    |
| 13 |    |    |    | 14 |    | 15 |    |    |    |
| 17 |    | 18 |    | 19 |    | 20 |    | 21 |    |
| 22 |    |    | 23 |    | 24 |    | 25 |    | 26 |
|    |    | 27 |    | 28 |    |    |    | 29 |    |
| 30 | 31 |    | 32 |    |    | 33 |    | 34 | 35 |
| 36 |    | 37 |    | 38 |    | 39 |    | 40 |    |
| 41 |    |    | 42 |    | 43 |    | 44 |    | 45 |
| 46 |    |    |    | 47 |    | 48 |    | 49 |    |
| 50 |    |    |    |    |    | 51 |    |    | 56 |

#### ACROSS

1—Uncle Tom's organs of a Cabin—  
author  
6—Put to flight  
11—Six-sided squares  
12—Gold  
13—Hindu mystic  
14—Close  
16—Calculate  
17—Summit  
19—Ever (contr.)  
21—Bellow of cattle  
22—Neat  
24—Medieval trading vessel  
26—Recording secretary (abbr.)  
27—Seed bearing

30—One (not emphatic)  
32—A duet  
33—Yellow portion of an egg  
36—A lump  
38—1/1000 of an inch  
40—Conquer  
41—Lowest series of Jurassic system  
43—A speck  
45—French article  
46—Ridge of glacial gravel  
48—Piece of furniture (abbr.)  
50—Requires  
51—Scouts

#### DOWN

5—A sort  
6—Sun god  
7—Belonging to us  
8—Mountain range in Russia  
9—A private

#### Answer to previous puzzle

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | O | V | I | A | L | T | S | A | R |
| U | R | E | B | N | I | L | E |   |   |
| E | T | E | S | T | A | D | O | R | E |
| S | E | S | P | Y | G | A | S |   |   |
| G | U | S | U | O | H | M | S |   |   |
| I | L | L | A | T | O | M | S |   |   |
| M | E | S | O | N | R | E | D | E |   |
| P | E | T | I | T | A | N | I | L | E |
| L | E | S | S | A | N | R | I | M |   |
| Y | O | R | E | A | G | R | E | E | S |

### ETTA KETT

By Paul Kavanagh

YOUR BOY FRIENDS MUST BE LIKE THE OIL IN YOUR CAR—YOU CHANGE 'EM EVERY FIVE HUNDRED MILES!

LOOK! THERE HE IS! HASN'T HE THE MOST SOULFUL EYES?

SO HAS A COW! LET'S GO—I'LL BE LATE!

HEY! STOP-STOP! YOU FORGOT MY CHANGE—! THAT WAS A TEN DOLLAR BILL I GAVE HIM...

FORGET! DON'T BE SILLY!

THAT GIVES ME AN EXCUSE TO STOP ON MY WAY HOME!

YOU WIN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, Central Press Assn.

### HIGH PRESSURE PETE

By George Swan

CAFETERIA

I WOULD HURT MY ARM YESTERDAY

CAFETERIA

NEXT DAY

CAFETERIA

Copyright, 1936, by Central Press Association, Inc.

### BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

THERE'S PLENTY OF IT IN THIS OLD WORLD BUT THE QUESTION IS, HOW TO GET YOUR HANDS ON SOME OF IT.

HM! I THINK I'VE HIT IT! IT'S NOT A NEW IDEA BUT IT'S ALWAYS GOOD AND IT'D BE HEAPS OF FUN FOR EVERYBODY!

WE'D NEED MISS PATTY'S CONSENT AND HELP BUT THAT WILL BE EASY. MISS PATTY IS THE RIGHT SORT OF PERSON.

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### MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

WHAT NEWS?

YOU SEE BEFORE YOU A PROUD BROTHER TO TRIPLETS!!

GEE! THAT'S WHAT I CALL SOMETHING!

GOSH! THIS IS A SWELL CHANGE FOR YOUR OL' MAN TO GET RID OF ALL HIS CHRISTMAS CIGARS—I'LL BET HE'S OUT PASSIN' 'EM AROUND TODAY!

HE PROBABLY IS—BUT IF HE'S SMART—WITH THAT GANG TO FEED—

HE'S OUT PASSIN' A HAT!!

Copyright, 1936, by Central Press Association, Inc.

### BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

THE TWO FLEETS SWEEP TOGETHER—

Copyright, 1936, by Central Press Association, Inc.

### DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus

YES SIR.

WOW! BUT THAT'S A PUNK CIGAR.

WHAT ARE YOU KICKIN' ABOUT?

YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE—I'VE GOT 10,000 OF 'EM

THE MASK A GOOD 5¢ CIGAR

THE MASK A GOOD 5¢ CIGAR

THE MASK A GOOD 5¢ CIGAR

THE MASK A GOOD 5¢ CIGAR

BUY 'EM HERE DON'T LIGHT 'EM HERE

—Try a Classified Ad—



# ECONOMIST CITES NEED OF CLEAR FARM PROGRAM

## DR. WERTZ, OSU EXPERT, SPEAKS TO COUNTY MEN

Rise in City Income and Reflection in Farm Prices Forecast in Address

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

The prediction that city incomes in 1936 will show a ten per cent rise and be reflected to farmer prices but the future of American farming depends on the shaping of a clear, level-headed agricultural program.

"These opinions were advanced Monday afternoon by V. R. Wertz, farm economist of Ohio State university, in an address at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Pickaway Grain Co.

"Agriculture in recent years has been the shock absorber of the country," Prof. Wertz said, "absorbing those shut out in the city and selling products to city people at ruinous prices."

### Charts Show Trend

Numerous charts showing the trend in farm prices in past years as compared with commerce and industry and the numerous changes in the general farm conditions were displayed by the speaker.

"Previous to the World War our country was in debt to foreign countries and we paid our interest largely with agricultural products," Prof. Wertz stated. "Now we are a creditor nation and we have a labyrinth of high tariff walls. History shows once you establish tariffs it is difficult to tear these walls down and if you knock them down you also knock down industry. We needn't expect an increase in exports within the next year or two.

"The loss of an export market is one of the chief factors in farming conditions and one of the largest questions today.

Our future is closely tied with the situation. During the period from 1929 to 1932 exports declined 56 per cent in volume, wheat exports declined 75 per cent, tobacco, 30 per cent, and hay 50 per cent.

### Pioneer Days Over

"Pioneer days in agriculture are over. In years past we were expanding in population and industry and we needed no agriculture policy. Co-operatives have been a success on some things and as business enterprises, but they have failed in many ways. Farmers don't get where they want to go with them. There must be a proper balance between agriculture, commerce and industry. These channels must meet and somewhere, a place I am unable to explain, will be the meeting place."

The most interesting charts presented by Prof. Wertz showed the trend in farm values, taxes and mortgage debts. In 1920 the average land price was \$120 per acre. In the first half of 1933 it slumped to \$51 and since then time has advanced about 20 per cent.

In 1910 to 1914 the average tax per acre was 67 cents. The year 1929 saw taxes rise to \$1.70 per acre and between that year and 1932 drop to \$1.22. The 1932 average was 80 cents per acre. The mortgage debt in 1910 was about three billion. In 1932 that debt had been increased to eight billion. He reported it has been decreased since that time but recent figures were not available.

Prof. Wertz predicted a marked increase in home building in 1933 and showed charts of the close relationship between the branches of industry and farm incomes. The graphs were side by side.

The speaker said he was frequently asked the question why the government assisted the farmer and did not take a hand in other business. "No other industry had six million producers to consider," he stated, "Who conduct so many different branches of business."

### Sees More Livestock

He estimated the winter wheat acreage this year has been increased about seven per cent throughout the country and in Ohio it will average about five per cent, and predicted a large increase in livestock raising this year from the low figures of 1932.

Ralph D. Head, Pickaway-twp. and J. B. Stevenson, Wayne-twp. were re-elected to the board of directors for two year terms. Other members of the board are T. M. Glick, Circleville-twp.; M. G. Steeley, Washington-twp. and Nelson Baker, Jackson-twp.

A detailed financial report of the company's business in 1932 was presented by Lawrence Warner, elevator manager, and dividend certificates were issued.

F. K. Blair, county agent, gave a brief address on the development of hybrid corn but cautioned farmers to study the characteristics of the corn closely before purchasing. He explained some

## Events in the Life of King George V. of Great Britain



### MAYOR FORD ASKING AID AS DEFICIT IS \$28,089

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 21.—Confronted with a deficit of \$28,089.69, Mayor James E. Ford has asked suggestions as to what to do about it.

He asked some expression from the people, particularly from the Citizens' committee.

### FIVE LANCASTER STORES RANSACKED BY THIEVES

LANCASTER, Jan. 21.—Five downtown stores and one residence were ransacked by thieves over the week-end. Owners reported nothing stolen.

### LOCHARD AND RITTENOUR HEAD ROSS-CO EDUCATORS

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 21.—G. Arthur Lochard, Huntington-twp. was elected president and Mrs. Floyd I. Rittenour, Kingston, vice president of the Ross-co Board of Education.

local farmers last year had success with the new varieties and others suffered failures.

"At present there are over 300 varieties of hybrid corn," Mr. Blair explained, "and from the developments made in it soon we will have corn with the ears located on the stock at just the right height for both short and tall farmers." Until experiments have proven the exact type adapted to certain farming conditions in the county he recommended residents "stick" to the more common varieties. He predicted a hybrid would soon be developed that would be ideal for the river bottom land that would eliminate the heavy fodder.

Approximately 60 attended the meeting, held in the Farm Bureau offices.

### On Reserve Board



JOSEPH P. Broderick, above, former New York superintendent of banks, has been selected as one of the members of the new Federal Reserve board by President Roosevelt. Only two members of the old board have been retained. The new board, under the hotly contested federal reserve act passed last year, will be more responsive to Washington.

## COUNCIL TAKES ACTION 16 HOURS AFTER DEATH OF BELOVED RULER

Continued from Page One

chapel, St. George's, Frogmore, Windsor.

Edward VIII arranged to come to London today and here, his thoughts inevitably dragging back to the scene of his father's death at Sandringham, to face his people and go through the duties that he has assumed by virtue of birth and heritage.

First was a meeting of the privy council at St. James's palace where Edward lived as Prince of Wales, to proclaim him formally king.

This meeting was charged with the first of the many acts that must follow the death of a king and the succession of his heir.

Called for 4 p. m. (11 a. m. EST), the privy councillors assembled to take the oath of allegiance to the new king, and to approve the text of the proclamation which, announcing the death of the late king, tells the people of London, as for centuries past, that the new king rules.

It will be read, to a fanfare of trumpets, by a mediævally garbed herald tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. James's palace, at Charing Cross—the great traffic center of Trafalgar square—at Temple bar, which is the boundary of the ancient city of London and its square mile of semi-sovereign territory; at the corner of Chancery lane nearby, and on the steps of the Royal Exchange in the city.

To Make First Speech

It was at this meeting that the new king had the duty of making his first speech as sovereign, of taking the oath of security to the church of Scotland, promising that he would not follow the example of his predecessors, the Stuart Kings, in persecuting its members; of signing a proclamation preserving the continuity of office of his ministers and the public services.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin summoned parliament to meet in special session at 6 p. m. (1 p. m. EST) in the House of Lords, to approve a motion to convey a speech to the new king, and a message of condolence on the death of his father.

Edward will mount the throne for the first time at a joint session in lords scheduled for early February, to make the solemn declaration in substance as follows:

"I will maintain the true intent of your enactments to the best of my powers, according to law."

At the first formal new session of parliament, or alternatively after his coronation if that comes first, the coronation will be held a little more than a year from now—the king must formally declare his adherence to the Protestant church.

This is no empty ritual. Edward VIII, the first man to ascend the throne as a bachelor since George III, may never marry a Roman Catholic. England and Scotland have not forgotten the Stuarts. He is the head of the churches of England and Scotland and their defender.

When the heralds proclaim Edward King, the flags that are at

half mast for George V will be hoisted to full staff for six hours in his honor. Then they will be lowered, to remain until after George V's burial.

It was hard to keep in mind in old London today, that life was going on, that babies were being born, that people were quarrelling, that people were dying.

Everywhere, in public and private, mourning for the late king and recognition that the monarchy went on undisturbed under a new king, seemed predominant.

The first official sign of the late king's death was at 12:20 a. m., when the white ensign on the flagstaff at Admiralty Arch, at the other end of the mall from Buckingham palace, was lowered to half mast.

Twenty minutes later a functionary posted the notice of his death on the framed, glass-covered, notice board on the high iron gate of Buckingham palace. There were thousands there awaiting the news.

Immediately afterward the old cannon in St. James's park, adjoining the palace, and at the tower of London in the city, were fired to announce the late king's death and the accession of the new king.

Next the notice of the king's death was posted outside the lord mayor's mansion house in the ancient city, which resembles a graveyard in quiet night. A handful of people scurried across the street to read it, and then the men took off their hats.

The dean of St. Paul's cathedral, in accordance with tradition was formally notified and he ordered that "Big Tom," the great cathedral bell, to be tolled at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. (3 and 5 a. m. EST).

As the bell tolled, the fighting services flashed out orders all over the world to officers and men, in barracks in England, in the desert of Egypt awaiting possible war with Italy; in the ships of the fleet, steaming in a never ceasing patrol through the Mediterranean, to the army in India, to the little gunboats and sloops in the Yangtze in China, that King George was dead.

The war office gave orders for a 70-gun salute, the shots to be given at intervals of one-minute, in mourning for the late king—one for each year of his life—to start at noon (7 a. m. EST).

The guns boomed out at each saluting station over the empire, and their position gave an idea of the dominions over which Edward VIII is king—Hyde park near Buckingham palace, the tower of London. The great army depots at Aldershot and Catterick, at

Dover, on the east coast. At Aden across the Red sea from Italian Eritrea; at Ceylon on the all red route to Australia; at the frowning rock of Gibraltar which commands the western entrance to the Mediterranean; at Hong Kong which is to be fortified unless a new naval agreement can be negotiated; at Jamaica in the West Indies, at little Malta south of Sicily in the Mediterranean; at Mauritius in the Indian ocean; at Singapore, the great naval base and fortress in the straits settlements on the way to Australia—and Japan.

People who went to work today wore black ties to symbolize mourning.

They did not wait for the young 16th Duke of Norfolk, head of the proudest noble line in England and hereditary Earl Marshal, to issue his formal proclamation today: "All people are expected to put themselves in decent mourning."

This for men in either a black necktie or a black armband, for women black, black and white, gray or mauve clothing.

The full mourning will continue six weeks for the public, for six months for the royal court, with another six months of half mourning. Then the coronation, and subsequently the visit of the new king to India, to be crowned at Durbar as emperor of India.

Promptly at 8 a. m., the deep tones of "Big Tom" on St. Paul's rang out. At intervals of one minute, it continued its tolling, to last until 10 a. m.

Because of the known wish of the late king that employees' interests be safeguarded, it was decided that motion picture theatres should be closed only today and on the day of the funeral.

The stock exchange was closed today except for the settling room, where yesterday's transactions were cleared. Banks and foreign exchange offices were open. They

will be closed on the day of the funeral.

All British broadcasting stations were silent today, except for the tolling of "Big Ben," the clock bell in the tower of the Houses of Parliament, to give the time each quarter of an hour, and for shipping, weather forecasts, gale warnings and public announcements.

Prime Minister Baldwin will address the nation over the wireless at 9:30 p. m. (4:30 p. m. EST).

GALFORD UNDER BOND

Homer Galford Ashville, furnished \$500 bond Monday afternoon for his release after being bound to the grand jury by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, on a charge of non-support.

The charge was filed by Eva Wilkins, Circleville.

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## LOCAL DEBATERS WIN OVER NORTH ON STATE TOPIC

Debating, after an absence of many years, has returned to Circleville high school, and is rapidly going forward as a major project. The school's affirmative team defeated Columbus North high school in the auditorium Monday afternoon before a large crowd of students and teachers, and a few townspeople.

The question debated, chosen by the Ohio Debating league for the entire state, was:

"Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for a System of Complete Medical Care at Public Expense."

The local debaters, coached efficiently by Robert Jewett, were Ann Viersbome, George Rader, and Thelma Piper, alternate. On the North high team were Gordon Detrick, Curtis Inskeep, and Jack Caddell, alternate.

Prof. William Craig of the department of speech of Capital university was the judge.

The local school's teams, affirmative and negative, will debate Thursday noon at the Rotary club meeting. The negative debaters, who defeated Amanda last week, are Mary Elizabeth Groce, John Griffith, and Hilaire Haecker.

Other schools to be met this season by the high school debaters are Washington C. H., Columbus West, and Newark, all out-of-town. All three of these schools have veteran and experienced teams, and will test the ability of the high school.

E. E. Reger, principal, acted as chairman of Monday's debate.

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## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath—St. Matthew 25:29.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Imbler, Mrs. Howard Moore, and Rev. L. C. Sherburne were in Cincinnati meeting of the Episcopal church.

The Ashville Banking Co. bought 65 acres of land and a 4-room house in Madison-twp. Fairfield-co. at a sheriff's sale. The property was owned by Arthur Morris. It was valued at \$433.

The commissioners approved a claim for \$27.50 Monday afternoon for Sherman Campbell, Wayne-twp., covering one he killed and several injured by dogs.

Word has been received of the death of Samuel Fullen of Akron, son of the late Frank Fullen. Death occurred Jan. 8 with burial Jan. 10 in Akron.

Attorney C. A. Leist returned to his office Monday after a six weeks' illness.

The regular meeting of B.P.O. Elks lodge No. 77 is at 8 o'clock, this evening. The annual inspection is scheduled next Tuesday, so all officers are urged to be present this evening.

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Prime Minister Baldwin will address the nation over the wireless at 9:30 p. m. (4:30 p. m. EST).

GALFORD UNDER BOND

Homer Galford Ashville, furnished \$500 bond Monday afternoon for his release after being bound to the grand jury by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, on a charge of non-support.

The charge was filed by Eva Wilkins, Circleville.

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